

Senate fattens economic stimuli

Washington (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to fatten President Carter's economic-stimulus program of tax cuts and federal spending amid growing opposition to his proposed \$50-per-person tax rebate.

By a vote of 72 to 20, senators added \$1.7 billion to the \$15.5-billion stimulus plan recommended by Carter for the period that ends next Sept. 30.

The vote does not represent an endorsement of Carter's much-criticized \$50-per-person tax rebate, it means only that if the rebate is approved, the budget will accommodate it.

The vote was on whether to amend the budget for the current fiscal year to allow a stimulus package costing up to \$17.2 billion, as recommended by the Senate Budget Committee. The House is expected to vote Wednesday on a similar figure, \$17.3 billion.

Although the House Ways and Means Committee already has approved the basics of the \$50-per-

person rebate proposed by Carter, the 38 Senate Republicans and several Democratic senators are openly opposed to it. Three Democrats, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Robert Morgan of North Carolina, and independent Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia used the budget debate to express their own opposition.

Whatever form the stimulus package takes, the aim is the same: to get money into the hands of consumers in the hope the spending will stimulate the economy, and to create jobs with direct federal spending for public-works construction and temporary government-funded jobs.

Here are the emergency spending proposals envisioned by the budget amendments adopted by the Senate. (The figures are for spending through Sept. 30 only, even though the Senate included authorizations for future years.)

—\$300 million to help needy persons pay their fuel bills in areas hardest hit by the unusually

bitter winter. Details of this program are yet to be worked out.

—\$600 million for increased aid to states, cities and counties to help replace tax revenues lost because of the weak economy.

—\$400 million in added spending for such public-works construction projects as courthouses and schools. Authorization for such spending over the next several years would be increased by \$4 billion.

—\$700 million for public-service jobs in hospitals, jails, parks, etc. in areas of high unemployment. Current law provides money for 310,000 such jobs; the Senate action would raise the number to 600,000 in the next seven months. The economic package envisions 725,000 jobs next year.

—\$600 million to expand training and jobs for programs aimed at the young and the old.

—\$300 million to reimburse cities and counties

for construction of certain water-pollution-control facilities. The aim is to prevent layoffs by local governments.

—\$200 million for railroad and highway construction.

—\$300 million for improving outdoor recreational facilities, thus creating jobs in the national park, forest and wildlife services.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, told colleagues his panel's plan of economic stimulus would allow the economy to expand by as much as 6 per cent this year with a drop in unemployment from the current 7.3 per cent to 7 per cent or less by the end of 1977.

Under the best of circumstances, Senate economists concede, it will be 1980 before unemployment can be cut to the now-acceptable level of 4 per cent.

The plan drafted by the Senate panel would

result in a record \$68.2-billion deficit this year. Muskie said the red ink will occur mainly because the economy is operating far below capacity and the nation is only partially recovered from the worst recession since the end of World War II.

"The only acceptable path towards lower deficits in the future is the path of full economic recovery," he added.

Sen. Henry P. Bellmon, ranking Republican on the Budget Committee, agreed with Muskie that additional stimulus is needed. But, speaking for the other 37 Republican senators, he criticized the \$50-per-person rebates, the cornerstone of Carter's plan.

Bellmon cited estimates that most of the rebate will be spent to reduce debts or will remain in savings even nine months from now, thereby doing little to help the economy.

More on Carter's budget, Page 41

Bills see pot differently

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

Marijuana was the topic of discussion Tuesday afternoon as the Legislature's Judiciary Committee heard testimony on contrasting bills regarding enforcement of the ban against the weed.

One bill, Neligh Sen. John DeCamp's LB187, would lower penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana and allow police officers to issue citations to persons caught with those amounts. The other, Omaha Sen. Pat Venditte's LB269, would increase penalties for marijuana possession.

Testimony on the bills came from medical experts, parents, grand-parents and self-proclaimed marijuana users. About 150 persons, many young and hirsute, listened to the speakers.

Dr. Joel Fort, a specialist in health and criminology from San Francisco, told the committee that no drug, including marijuana, is totally harmless.

"The marijuana issue has always been a polarized issue," Fort said. Some people contend that the substance is as safe as water, while others say it is as dangerous as the atom bomb, he said. Neither group is correct, he asserted.

Fort said most of the publicity given to marijuana effects come from studies he labeled "horror stories." Marijuana has been accused of causing contradictory reactions such as sexual

depravities and impotence, aggressive behavior and passiveness, he said.

Decriminalization of marijuana is a conservative issue not a liberal one, Fort said. "It's time we got the state out of people's bedrooms and living rooms," he said.

Fort, who said he testified for the prosecution in the Charles Manson murder case and the Patty Webb bank robbery trial, said he was not soft on drugs. Rather, he said, he was soft on people.

Also testifying for the lesser penalties in LB187 was Lancaster County Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront, who said the average marijuana case can be just as complicated as a serious felony. Cheuvront said that he questioned if the time expended by courts, prosecutors and law enforcement agencies was worth the effort.

LB187 would establish a fine of \$100 or less for a person possessing less than an ounce of marijuana, and allow an officer discovering such an offender to issue a citation similar to a traffic ticket. Persons possessing more than an ounce but less than a pound would be subject to a fine of \$500 or up to seven days in county jail.

In contrast, LB269 would make persons convicted of possessing one pound or less subject to a fine of \$1,000 or 30 days in jail, or both. Current penalties

are \$500 and seven days. Persons with more than a pound would be subject to as much as two years in the Nebraska Penal Complex or a \$1,000 fine, current penalties are one year and \$500.

In speaking for his bill and against the lesser penalties, sponsor Venditte said studies have shown marijuana causes brain damage and birth defects.

Venditte said that as a teacher in Omaha, he saw several hundred high school students who started using marijuana 10 years ago.

"Their accomplishments today are not promising," Venditte said. He mentioned one former student who became a drug dealer and was killed during a marijuana transaction by a buyer who didn't have enough money.

The present law does not serve as a deterrent, he said, but more stringent punishment could.

In other action, the Judiciary Committee heard testimony on LB276, which would require corroboration for drug buys made by paid informants of law enforcement agencies.

Lincoln attorney Kirk Naylor, who has defended many persons on drug charges, said some kind of corroboration of a civilian informant's testimony would insure that innocent persons would not be sent to jail.

News Digest



Artist loves Nebraska,
doubts he'll ever leave

Lifescape, Page 26

Carter to meet press again

Washington (AP) — President Carter will hold his second news conference at 1:30 p.m. CST Wednesday in the same auditorium where he held his first one on Feb. 8.

The ABC, CBS and NBC television and radio networks all said Tuesday in New York that they plan live coverage of the conference.

Unions seek wider grounds

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — Charging that employers violate the nation's labor laws with "virtual impunity," the AFL-CIO Tuesday called for legislation that would make it easier for unions to organize and "restore equity to labor-management relations."

Watergate burglars settle

(c) New York Times

Washington — Four of the men arrested during the break-in at Watergate have agreed to an out-of-court settlement that will give them \$200,000 from former President Nixon's 1972 campaign fund, a lawyer for the four men said Tuesday. The four, all members of Miami's anti-Castro Cuban exile community, originally had sued the Committee for the Re-Election of the President and a number of its officers for \$2 million, charging that they had been misled into thinking they were acting with government sanction.

Feline is grande dame

Plymouth, Ind. (AP) — Cats may have nine lives, but a specimen here is taking her time with the first one.

Katherine Garn says her pet, Christie Bell, is 30 years old, and Plymouth veterinarian Robert Lindsey backs up the story.

For a cat to live to be 30 is like a human living to 180, Dr. Lindsey said. Understandably, Christie Bell has begun slowing down. She quit climbing trees and chasing birds last year, and is troubled with a slight case of rheumatism.

She also didn't get to be honored by her descendants. Soon after she wandered into Mrs. Garn's yard on Christmas Eve, 1947, Christie Bell was neutered.

What's at bottom of cup?

Washington (AP) — State Department officials asserted Tuesday that Brazilian producers have not artificially created higher coffee prices, but newly-released department cables from Brazil said growers were withholding coffee to get higher prices.

Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., released the cables at a hearing on causes for the tripling of coffee prices to American consumers in the last two years.

Gusty, colder

LINCOLN Most'vegetable and cold weather rain Wednesday. Chance of rain moved with high wind Wednesday. High in the 40s, low in the 30s. Partly sunny and warmer Thursday. High around 50.

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Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

Dr. Fort skeptical of 'horror stories.'

Small lenders claimed in trouble, doing well

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

Finance companies must loan more money to consumers at higher interest or they will be squeezed out of the lending market, the Legislature's Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee was warned Tuesday during a hearing on LB18.

Small loan companies are in a tighter bind than last year when a similar bill was vetoed by Gov. J. James Exon, attorney Max Denney told the legislative committee.

"The small loan companies in Nebraska are in trouble," said Denney, representing the Nebraska Consumer Credit Association.

LB18, sponsored by Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff, received praise from lenders but was blasted by borrowers who said the bill would hike interest rates to the detriment of poor people who need those loans the most.

No action was taken on LB18 Tuesday.

Ann Murphy, representing the Nebraska Conference of the United Methodist Church, said higher interest rates would impose a

greater hardship on people already overextended financially. The additional credit obtained under LB18 and the increased amount of money they could borrow from a finance company could force some people into bankruptcy, Ms. Murphy charged.

The bill would allow small loan companies to increase the amount of money they could loan from a limit of \$3,000 to \$5,000. The bill also extends the maximum repayment period from 36 months to 72 months.

Maximum interest charges of 30% on the first \$300 loaned and 24% interest rate on the next \$200 loaned would remain unchanged under the proposal.

However, LB18 would allow a maximum 18% interest rate to be charged on a loan ranging from \$500 to \$5,000. Current law limits the 18% interest rate to loans ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. A 12% maximum charge is now in effect for loans from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Under the proposed law, Ms. Murphy figured that a person taking out a \$3,000 loan

with a 36-month repayment period would pay an additional \$870 in interest. Under LB18, a person borrowing the same amount of money over 36 months would pay the loan company \$1,043 in interest. If the payments were made over a 72-month period, the interest would amount to \$2,200 on a \$3,000 loan.

Denney questioned those figures. The state's 175 loan companies lost money during 1975, the first time in more than 50 years, Denney said.

They lost money, Denney said, because the businessmen had to pay more to borrow money than they collected in interest payments from customers.

The financial report for 1975, which was compiled by the State Banking Department, was criticized by Dave Piester of the Lincoln Legal Aid Society. Piester suggested loan companies may have manipulated the figures.

"We don't know that that actually happened," he added, but warned the senators that he believes the figures are

"suspect." Piester said information on the companies' financial status was provided to the banking department by the businesses.

Piester also disputed Denney's contention that more loan companies may go out of business because they can't afford to stay in business under the current law.

There is no indication, Piester asserted, that people can't get loans now. The increased competition for loans from banks, credit unions and other agencies will "weed out the less efficient operators," he said.

If more loan companies go out of business, Denney said it will hurt consumers, who then will be forced to go to "loan sharks" for money they can't borrow anywhere else.

However, Piester argued that the purpose of the law is to provide "reasonably priced credit to the consumer," not to insure businessmen a profit. Nichol's bill would do just the opposite, he asserted.

More Unicam, Pages 22-24

Aged care center stopped by unanimous council vote

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

In rare total agreement, the City Council Tuesday turned down a \$6.6 million care facility for the aged that included the renovation of Bethesda Hospital.

The proposal from LaVern Gillett had earlier won approval from the City-County Planning Commission and Planning Director Doug Brogren.

The council's 6-0 vote, with Chairman Max Denney absent, apparently caught Gillett and his attorney flat-footed. After the vote Gillett's attorney, Dave Pierson, was heard to ask a council member

"What was it about our proposal that struck such chords of unanimity in what is usually such a diverse group?"

Opposition had come from neighbors of the proposed center at the 11-acre site of Bethesda Hospital at 4500 Valley Road.

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A target of much criticism was a proposed six-story apartment building to be built on the grounds. Neighbors objected to the manner in which it would loom over their homes.

Another common complaint was that the center would lead to increased traffic and parking problems in the area. Several neighbors objected that similar structures to those proposed are located nearby in the Tabitha facilities for the aged.

Lester Christensen, of 885 S. 46th, cited another problem he believes the new center would create. Every morning he said, garbage trucks make a clatter when they pick up the garbage at Tabitha and the same noise could be expected from the proposed Valley Road Center, he said.

"Every morning its clank, clank, clank up into the truck and bang, bang, bang they are dumped," he said of the large garbage bins that are picked up hydraulically.

Prison inmate escapes guards

A Nebraska Penal Complex inmate escaped from guards late Tuesday night in the prison parking lot as he was being returned from a local hospital.

The escapee was identified as Jesse T.

Attorney Mike Johnson, who was hired by Valley Road residents, also countered assertions that the proposed center was needed. Two similar projects currently are being constructed by the Lincoln Housing Authority, he said.

Council members, asked to explain their votes, cited traffic parking problems and the nearness to the existing Tabitha high-rises as their reasons for denying the proposal.

Sue Bailey, however, noted that she has consistently voted against such facilities for the aged. There has been no clear answer to what constitutes the best living for the elderly, she said.

Scrapping of the proposal apparently leaves the future of Bethesda Hospital in doubt. The small hospital has been having financial problems for almost 18 months and could have been closed, but continued to operate 27 extended-care beds.

House 23 who was sentenced from Garden County for second-degree murder. He was described as an American Indian, six feet tall, 150 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes.

Texaco accused of sitting on gas to 'maximize profits'

Washington (AP) — Texaco is withholding from production over 500 billion cubic feet of natural gas in two fields off the coast of Louisiana that could have been tapped this winter to ease severe gas shortages, congressional investigators said Tuesday.

Texaco did not attempt to pump this gas into interstate pipelines because of a "desire to maximize its profits," said John Galloway, who headed the probe by the House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee.

Texaco denied that it is withholding gas from consumers and said the allegations were "warmed-over versions of similar misleading charges made several days ago in a study submitted to Interior Secretary (Cecil) Andrus."

In a statement, the energy company said that "critics who claim that production from these reserves should be stepped-up are advocating a 'drain-America-now' policy."

Texaco has stated it is producing as much natural gas as it can from these fields. Texaco officials are scheduled to testify before the subcommittee on Wednesday.

Most of the gas in question, located in Texaco's Tiger Shoal and Lighthouse Point fields, is not slated for production until the 1980s, although the reservoirs could be "fully developed" within six months, the investigators testified.

The subcommittee is studying allegations that major oil companies have been holding back production of natural gas in hopes of getting higher prices for the fuel. Chairman John Moss, D-Calif., said the new revelations show "a new type of withholding, more subtle in kind but far more reaching in effect."

Galloway said Texaco is sitting on 429 billion cubic feet of proved but nonproducing gas reservoirs in the Tiger Shoal field — one of the largest fields in the Gulf of Mexico — and 107 billion cubic feet in the smaller Lighthouse Point field.

These reserves are mostly "behind the pipe" reservoirs, Galloway said. These are known but untapped pockets of gas that lie above reservoirs that are currently in production.

He said it is "technically feasible" to get at this gas quickly by drilling additional wells, although such a decision may result in less profits to a

producer than waiting until the lower reservoir is exhausted and then moving up to the "behind the pipe" gas.

"Production from these reservoirs should have been on line this winter," Galloway testified. "Because they are in extremely shallow waters, not requiring drilling platforms, they could have been fully developed in about six months."

"The failure to produce these reservoirs is directly attributable to Texaco's desire to maximize its profits," he added.

Galloway said the Tiger Shoal field is located in water depths of only 15 feet, roughly 10 miles off the Louisiana coast. A similar situation prevails at the Lighthouse Point field, located just north of Tiger Shoal, he said.

Texaco could have gotten at the gas with little additional expense or effort, he alleged.

Oscar Strongin, a consulting geologist for the study, said the 500 billion cubic feet, about half of which has been earmarked for eventual delivery to interstate pipelines, is enough gas to "heat five million homes in the Southwest for a year." The nation uses about 20 trillion cubic feet of natural gas

per year.

Had the Texaco fields been tapped this winter the gas "would have gone a long way toward keeping homes warm and factories open," Strongin testified.

The study follows by less than a week an Interior Department report that 10 major producers, including Texaco, had cut back on production in their Gulf Coast fields during this winter's shortages when industrial users faced widespread curtailments.

Committee investigators said their probe found that in the Tiger Shoal field, there were 252 billion cubic feet of nonproducing reservoirs beyond that identified by the Interior Department study.

The Interior study said that five fields in the Gulf Coast, including the two Texaco fields, contained a total of 980 billion cubic feet of nonproducing gas reservoirs — 815.4 billion of which had been earmarked for interstate pipelines.

Galloway said the gas in the two Texaco fields is under contract to two interstate pipeline systems:

Texas Gas Transmission Corp. and Natural Gas Pipeline Co.

Texas Gas is a major supplier to four other pipelines in addition to serving utilities in Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. Natural Gas Pipeline is the principal supplier for the Chicago area and also serves distributors in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Missouri.

Galloway also identified several other, smaller gas reservoirs which he claimed are being withheld from production.

He said the subcommittee investigators made no effort to identify all the companies that are holding back production on federal leases on the outer continental shelf, where accelerated production could help ease current gas shortages. Galloway testified the Texaco probe revealed "only the tip of a rather large iceberg."

Galloway also criticized the U.S. Geological Survey, part of the Interior Department, for knowing about nonproducing reservoirs but failing to order producers to drill new wells to get at the gas.

Costumed revelers overflow

New Orleans (UPI) — Mardi Gras revelers, many suffering from a three-day hangover and dressed in outlandish costumes, filled the French Quarter and stood by the thousands along parade routes Tuesday for one last citywide party before the start of Lent.

Their excuse for doing what would be considered outrageous nearly anywhere else was the annual celebration of Fat Tuesday, the day before 40 days of pre-Easter fasting for Christians.

"I'm having a great time, but it's not at all what I expected. It's a lot wilder and a lot more crowded," said Osmar Paezen, a first-time visitor from Miami.

Paezen, 19, wore a spaceman costume with white tights and plastic tubes running from his ears to a pair of silver tanks on his back. His face was painted white and his eyebrows were waxed.

The mostly youthful crowd in the French Quarter ambled up and down Bourbon St., their beer and wine sloshing in paper and plastic cups.



Costumed revelers enjoy sharing final day of Mardi Gras libations.

Merchants transformed their windows into liquor counters and set up sidewalk stands to sell drinks and hot dogs to the overflow crowd.

Those with apartments or hotel rooms overlooking the streets stood on balconies or leaned out windows to throw beads and thrinkets to the mob.

Along the St. Charles Ave. parade route, families camped out overnight in vans and cars at strategic viewing points.

Rain just a drop in West's bucket

Associated Press

A 36-hour storm has dumped substantial amounts of rain over the parched West Coast, but weather researchers warned that much more rain will be needed to relieve a severe two-year drought.

"We're so far behind, it will help out but it won't get us caught up by any means," said Bob Caldwell at the National Weather Service

office in Redwood City, Calif.

The volatile storm that began Sunday and ended late Monday dropped one inch of rain on Crescent City, Calif., near the Oregon border and .47 of an inch at San Francisco International Airport.

It was the first rain in weeks for the parched West.

Nuclear plants must increase security

Washington (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Tuesday it is ordering the nation's nuclear power plants to substantially increase their security against sabotage.

The new security regulations, many of which must be implemented within three months, call for more guards, alarms and barriers.

Bernard C. Rusche, director of nuclear reactor regulations, said the power plant rules are similar to beefed-up security ordered earlier this year for facilities that process nuclear fuel.

"I would like to emphasize there is no indication of a direct threat to nuclear facilities," Rusche told a news briefing. "But there has been an increase in worldwide terrorist activity and an awareness of terrorism and prudence dictates some action."

Rusche said there have been almost 200 threats against nuclear facilities in the United States since 1969, with 68 threats coming last year. "But no case of actual sabotage has been reported to date to my knowledge," he added.

Rusche said new requirements that do not require additional equipment, such as more guards, will have to be in force within 90 days after the new rules are published in the Federal Register this week.

Nuclear licensees will be given up to a year and a half to comply with all provisions of the new rules, including installation of new barriers and surveillance systems, Rusche said. The official added that he would shut down any plant that did not comply with the regulations.

While costs vary depending upon the plant site, Rusche estimated each nuclear power plant now spends from \$500,000 to \$750,000 yearly on security. The new requirements will generally increase this amount by \$1.5 million to \$2 million a year, he added.

There are now 63 nuclear power plants licensed to operate at 45 sites and more plants under construction at 10 other sites, the NRC said.

Rusche said a typical plant, under the new rules, will normally have at least 10 security personnel on duty at any time, at least five of them guards. Other security persons, called "armed response personnel" also would have other duties around the plant, but would be trained to use semiautomatic weapons kept at each facility, he said.

School lunch

Thursday
Elementary schools: Tomato soup, meat salad sandwich, fruit gelatin, pumpkin custard, milk.
Junior and senior high schools: Oven-baked chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, spinach, juice, relish plate, fruit gelatin, bread and butter, beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, butterscotch pudding, bar cookies, fruit milk.

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Progress lights up Plains, Ga.

Plains, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's hometown got a new traffic light 11 days ago and a few hours later his mother-in-law was involved in the first wreck.

The light, installed a week ago Friday to bring some order out of the chaos caused by thousands of daily tourists, had only been operating eight hours when the first collision occurred at its intersection.

Gladys Murray and her passenger, Allie Smith, Rosalynn Carter's mother, were headed downtown to greet Rosalynn and the President, who were due in for a weekend visit home.

Mrs. Murray said she had just remarked to the First Lady's mother, "Isn't it grand to have a traffic light and not worry about having a wreck?" About the time we had one...

The other driver, William Marshall of Plains, could not be reached for comment.

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<p>Wonder Bread HOME PRIDE WHEAT 20 oz. loaf 39¢</p> <p>Coupon CAPTAIN CRUNCH CEREAL 12 oz. with/coupon 59¢ Good only at Leon's Expires 3/1/77</p>	<p>Meadow Gold VIVA ICE MILK 1/2 gal. 79¢</p> <p>Confadine STEWED TOMATOES 14 1/2 oz. 39¢</p> <p>Quaker 100% Oatmeal RAISINS & DATES or NATURAL 16 oz. 69¢</p>	<p>Chiffon MARGARINE 16 oz. 3/\$1.00</p> <p>Kraft Shredded MOZARELLA 8 oz. 89¢</p> <p>Kraft Sharp CRACKER BARREL Stick 10 oz. \$1.39</p>	<p>Richelieu Whole Peeled Apricots 17 oz. 49¢</p> <p>Betty Crocker BROWNIE MIX 22.5 oz. 69¢</p> <p>Duncan Hines Angel Food Mix 14.5 oz. 79¢</p>
<p>Lipton Soup CHICKEN or GIGGLE NOODLE 2 pk 2/85¢</p> <p>Coupon Mrs. Butterworth's SYRUP 24 oz. w/o/c \$1.05 with/coupon 95¢ Good only at Leon's Expires 3/1/77</p>			

Personalities

Fear Communists less

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said Tuesday his recent trip to Africa provided more proof to him that Americans should be less afraid of Communist revolutions than before.

Prince has birthday

Prince Hiro, grandson of Emperor Hirohito, celebrates his 17th birthday Wednesday. Hiro, eldest son of Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko, is a high school junior. He will become a senior in April, the start of Japan's school year.

Speeding charged

Mary K. Kennedy, daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., has been charged with speeding in connection with a collision on Interstate 93 near Wilmington, Mass.

State police said Miss Kennedy's car was wrecked Monday when it hit the rear of a state snowplow. Neither Miss Kennedy nor the driver of the plow, H.J. Higgins of North Chelmsford, were injured.

Jack won't enter race

Jack Carter, 29, the President's eldest son, says he definitely won't run for Congress in 1978. There has been speculation Carter would seek the 7th district seat now held by Rep. Larry MacDonald, D-GA.

Rubinstein recuperating

Pianist Arthur Rubinstein, 90, has been hospitalized in Paris since Saturday suffering from influenza, his Paris impresario said. Rubinstein was recuperating at the American Hospital in suburban Neuilly. Rubinstein gave his last concert in London last May.

Queen begins stay

Queen Elizabeth arrived in Auckland, New Zealand, Tuesday to a wet but warm reception on the first day of a two-week New Zealand tour as part of a South Pacific tour celebrating the 25th year of her coronation.

Accident causes death

Richard Wesson, 49, was crushed to death in a giant food blender.

Wesson, a maintenance man at Food Maker Inc., in San Diego, was working inside the seven-foot-long blender when a coworker tripped and fell against the button activating the machine, authorities said.

Actress hurt in fall

Italian actress Laura Antonelli fell out of a carriage and broke a rib when a horse bolted while she was shooting scenes for a film with Marcello Mastroianni near Asolo, Italy. Doctors said she would be in the hospital for several days.

Barbra will make first

Barbra Streisand will break a precedent when she sings at the Academy Awards ceremony March 28.

Miss Streisand will sing "Evergreen," the theme from "A Star is Born," which was nominated for an Oscar for best song — marking the first time a song writing nominee has performed the nominated work on the show, the movie academy said.



Case is discrimination test

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide if special school admissions programs that benefit blacks and other minority students illegally discriminate against whites.

The justices voted without comment to review a decision by the California Supreme Court that such programs foster a type of reverse discrimination and violate the rights of whites to be treated equally under the law.

How the high court eventually rules could affect drastically all so-called affirmative action programs in education and business across the nation.

The case is viewed by many civil rights advocates as a major test of the nation's continued commitment to helping minorities achieve social and economic equality. But many civil libertarians oppose such programs, saying that discrimination is discrimination no matter who feels the brunt.

The University of California at Davis Medical School successfully sought the court's review after its policy of admitting "special students" — blacks, Mexican-Americans and American Indians — over higher qualified white students was struck down.

Allan Bakke, a 36-year-old white civil engineer who twice failed to gain acceptance into the UC-Davis Med School, sued the regents in 1974.

He claimed he would have been included in the 100-student entering classes of 1973 or 1974 if the school had not maintained a special admissions policy for 16 minority students.

The policy, begun in 1969, was aimed at

benefiting "disadvantaged citizens" but no white was ever admitted under the program.

Bakke invoked the Constitution's 14th Amendment — used to free black slaves over a century ago — in persuading the California court that his equal protection rights were being violated.

The reverse discrimination issue was before the Supreme Court two years ago but a decision on its merits never was reached. The court voted 5 to 4 that Marco De Funis' suit against the University of Washington Law School was moot because De Funis was about to graduate from the school. He had entered pending court appeals.

In that case, former Justice William O. Douglas voted to ban such affirmative action programs. He said that, despite possible good motives, the program was "certainly not benign with respect to the nonminorities who are displaced by it."

Other liberal intellectuals, however, have voiced differing opinions.

Quoted in the January issue of Student Lawyer magazine, Yale law Prof. Boris Bittker said, "We can have a colorblind society in the long run only if we refuse to be colorblind in the short run."

UC regents told the court "the question is perhaps the most important equal protection issue of the decade."

Civil rights groups who had urged the court not to grant review, arguing that the case was not the best one on the issue, said, "Such a decision will have a dramatic and long-term impact on civil rights and race relations for future decades in this country."

In other matters Tuesday, the court: — Let stand the conspiracy and perjury conviction of former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman growing out of the 1971 burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

— Agreed to review a lower court's ruling that virtually all retirement plans forcing employees to quit working before age 65 are unlawful.

— Refused for the second time to allow enforcement of a law passed by Congress last year that would cut off the use of federal money for all abortions not necessary to save the life of the mother.

— Agreed to decide what power companies and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission must do to assure environmental safety at nuclear power plants.

— Agreed to consider whether federal government officials have an absolute immunity from lawsuits based on performance of their official duties.

— Decided in a 7-2 vote that a South Carolina college student was fairly convicted of obstructing draft board property even though a police undercover agent set in on discussions between the student and his attorney when trial defense strategy was planned.

Newspaper pacts upheld

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a lower court's decision that it is legal for financially healthy newspapers to make joint operating arrangements.

The Newspaper Guild, a national union representing thousands of newspaper employees, had appealed that decision. The union told the high court that the Newspaper Preservation Act passed by Congress specifically forbids such arrangements if more than one of the newspapers is financially healthy.

The act was passed after the Supreme Court in 1969 ruled in a Tucson, Ariz., case that joint operating arrangements between competing newspapers violated antitrust laws.

Canadian leader hints at revisions

(c) New York Times

Washington — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, in an address before a joint session of Congress, hinted Tuesday at constitutional revisions to counter the threat of an independence movement in the French-speaking province of Quebec.

Trudeau's 20-minute speech was greeted by applause twice as he assured the assembled legislators, diplomats and others that the separatist agitation by the new Quebec government of Premier Rene Levesque, which favors independence, would fail.

"I say to you with all the confidence I can command that Canada's unity will not be fractured," Trudeau declared. His hearers applauded, and applauded again when he added: "Accommodations will be made; revisions will take place. We shall succeed."

The separation of Quebec, Trudeau asserted, would be "a crime against humanity" that would create "shock waves" elsewhere. In previous statements, the Canadian leader had declared that a breakup of the Canadian confederation would add a new element of instability to an already troubled international scene.

Trudeau's reference to possible constitutional changes, though vague, reflected a widely held train of thought among leading Canadians, since the separatist Parti Quebecois scored an overwhelming victory in elections Nov. 15.

Trudeau assured his listeners Tuesday, as he had often stated before, that the Levesque government was elected in a reformist move unrelated to separatist sentiment, which he ascribed to a "small minority" of Quebec voters. Opinion polls have put support for independence in the province at less than 20% of the electors.

Refugees report Amin purging Christian tribes

Dar es Salaam, Tanzania (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has begun a purge of thousands of predominantly Christian Langi and Achole tribesmen in the Army, Air Force, police and prison service, refugees who fled Uganda said Tuesday.

The refugees said thousands of the tribesmen had been massacred and hundreds of students of those tribes arrested in Kampala and that Amin was replacing the Christians in the armed forces with Moslems and Sudanese loyal to himself.

Amin is a Moslem who often defends his actions by saying he had received instructions from God.

The refugees say a number of prominent Ugandans had been arrested and were believed murdered during the past week.

They include Prof. Jacob Oloya, head of Makerere University's department of agriculture and recently appointed deputy vice chancellor of the university, Prof. Bwanga-Moi (also known as Paulo Okot), dean of the veterinary medicine department at Makerere University, Dr. A. K. Oteng, chief research officer of the veterinary institute at Entebbe, and Dr. Ojok Muloji of the Ugandan fisheries institute.

There are approximately 600,000 Langi and 450,000 Achole in Uganda. Their home area is the north-central part of the country.

Uganda radio also broadcast a warning from Amin to Tanzania, Kenya and Zambia that he could counter any threat from his East African neighbors in "less than one hour."

Widow wants no help

London (AP) — The ailing 91-year-old widow of Sir Winston Churchill said Tuesday she wants no help with the money troubles that forced her to sell some of her furniture and silver to make ends meet.

Amid a public uproar over her problems, Lady Clementine Spencer-Churchill issued a statement saying she would "greatly deplore any idea that either special legislation or an appeal be initiated on her behalf."

Tony member of Parliament Winston Churchill, grandson and namesake of the World War II British leader, revealed her problems Sunday.

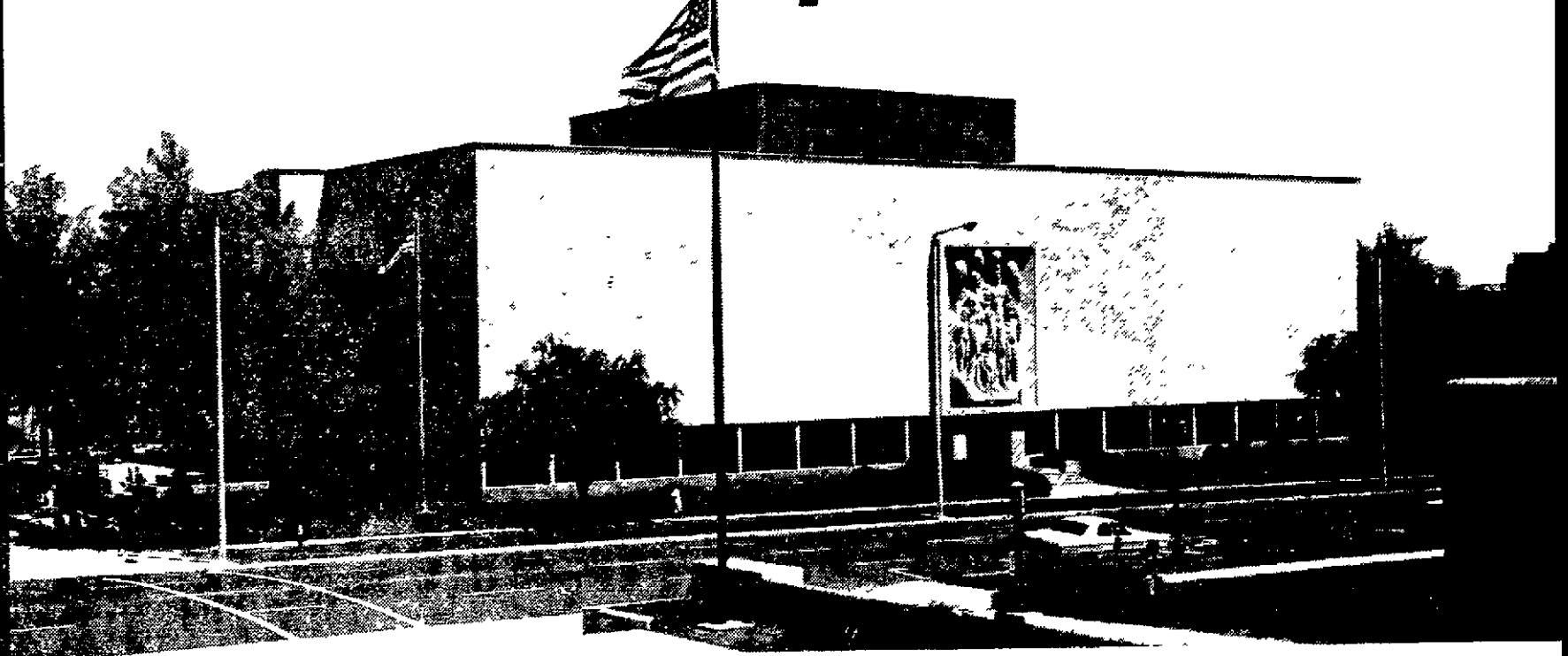
The younger Churchill said that, besides the sold furniture and silver, his grandmother planned to sell five paintings, including two done by Winston Churchill in France in the 1920s, to pay hefty nursing bills and the rent on her apartment in London's fashionable Knightsbridge district.

The newspaper Daily Telegraph which supports the Conservatives' Churchill's old party, called her plight "a national disgrace." Conservative lawmaker John Stokes said "It seems like a blot on the nation."

Lady Spencer-Churchill is one of many elderly Britons feeling the pinch from the country's 16.6 per cent annual inflation.

Widow Lady 1945, she receives only an ordinary state pension of \$332 a year. She missed out by seven years on a special pension plan later set up for the widows of former British prime ministers but not made retroactive. Her regular pension and an undisclosed sum from investments are her only income, according to British press reports.

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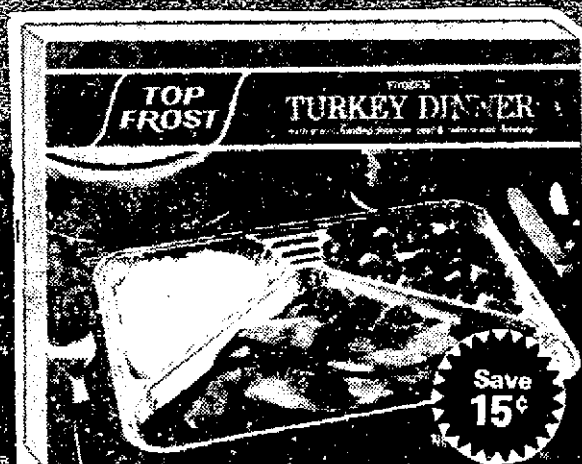
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We must protest with caution

Attack on pork barrel to meet stiff resistance

The reaction to some of President Carter's 1978 budget recommendations illustrates how slim the chances are to do more than agree on a balance between income and spending. Agreement is easy — but when you get around to specifics, the party is over.

As one example, Carter has recommended that federal funds for 19 major water projects be cut, with the savings next year alone amounting to \$289 million. The reaction was immediate and hostile when the word about the recommended project cancellations leaked out prematurely. Governors and congressmen in the affected states howled in anger. Many, such as Mo Udall of Arizona, had joined in asking for restraints on funding unnecessary water projects. But when Udall heard that the Central Arizona Project was on the list of 19, he said the recommendation was an "outrage." Similarly, officials in other states where the Army Corps of Engineers or Bureau of Reclamation dams and water projects are located are literally screaming. Fights to restore the funds in Congress are threatened and most likely will succeed in many cases. Economy is apparently fine, when talking in theoretical terms. But when one's pet project is threatened, the theory is out the window.

The presidential recommendation is designed to cut funds for projects considered by the administration to be environmentally destructive, unsafe or too costly when compared with benefits. He has tackled some big ones: the \$1.4 billion Central Arizona Project, the Auburn dam in California and the Oahe project in South Dakota and the Garrison project in North Dakota are among them. Hundreds of millions of dollars have already been spent on some of these projects, so the President is taking a gamble in asking that they be discontinued. He obviously believes that writing off the work already done is preferable to wasting more money, but the politics of the situation are against him in his effort to convince people of that.

The President also is making his move against these water projects at a

politically unfavorable time considering the major drought which is drying up the west and the Great Plains and which threatens food supplies, food prices and jobs. There will be a natural tendency for many people to assume that cutting funding for major water impoundments during a time of drought when water supplies are critical is folly. But the connection between dams and drought is neither all that obvious, nor simple.

Water conservation is certainly needed, but that does not necessarily mean spending hundreds of millions or billions of dollars on unsafe, unnecessary, oversized or environmentally destructive construction projects. Water conservation starts with the individual, whether city dweller or farmer. It means wasting less by both; less waste watering the lawn or washing the car, less waste irrigating. The process of storing water also should start on one's own property — simply put, catching the rain and keeping it where it falls. If less is wasted and better conservation practices were more widely used in the agricultural and industrial sectors, the water shortages would not be nearly so drastic as they seem to be today. Individual water conservation practices do not produce hydroelectric power, of course, but they would work wonders in crop irrigation areas where once-bountiful supplies of surface and ground water have been depleted, and in areas where power generation is not the question, but where energy use is also an issue.

The President is to be commended for dropping this first shoe on behalf of economy and the environment. There is another shoe yet to drop: the review of remaining scheduled projects whose economy, benefits and need are under question and where the investment is yet minimal.

In meeting head-on the traditional pork barrel approach to public works projects, President Carter faces a rough, uphill fight. All kinds of special interests will be arrayed against him. But he battles in a good cause — that of gathering support for more enlightened, economical and effective resource management.

Return to Prohibition?

Last week a large crowd, mostly young adults, flocked to the Statehouse for a hearing on a bill which would raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. Most of the audience was there to oppose the measure, which is the product of reaction to increased violations of drinking laws by juveniles.

Those protesting the bill said responsible young adults should not be penalized for the illegal acts of a few. They were right on target.

Young people reach the age of majority at 19. There is no reason to deny them drinking privileges enjoyed

by other adults until they reach 21. If society figures drinking is bad, it is bad for all adults and should be denied all.

The emphasis should be placed on enforcing existing laws dealing with alcohol abuse, not on raising the legal drinking age and creating another class of citizens — and probably failing to do anything constructive about the minor drinking problem in the process.

Those who worry about the teenage drinking problem and support the 21-year-old drinking bill may have the right motivation but they have the wrong answer.

Price of B-1 too high

By Michael Ball
Lincoln, Neb.

President Carter has announced that he will soon be considering whether or not to fund the B-1 bomber. The B-1 is of special interest to Nebraskans because the command headquarters for the fleet will be in Omaha. Where it will be stationed has not been identified by the Air Force, although the "Environmental Impact Statement for the B-1" released last fall does say, "Existing SAC bases will be used for most main operating bases. Whenever possible, bases located within the central U.S. will be selected."

Even though the Air Force will not reveal if the B-1 will be stationed in our state, the ordinary Nebraskan does have an interest in knowing what the environmental impact is likely to be. Nebraskans for Peace recently obtained a copy of the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the B-1 and asked me to review it.

The bulk of the report is taken with repetition from the 1974 EIS and some modified pollution and consumption figures. For instance, new Air Force figures indicate that the B-1 fleet would slip a scant 178 million gallons of fuel per year (gpy). This is down somewhat from the previous EIS which indicated 300 million gpy, and down dramatically from the billion gpy estimated by the Environmental Protection Agency. The EIS laughs off the high estimate by crediting it to "sources outside the B-1 program," referring to "Boom and Bust" in the footnotes. Boom and Bust, however, is going EPA, one of the Air Force's leading authorities for pollution statistics (outside themselves).

Besides consumption of fuel the consumption of raw materials and energy is a problem. The Air Force wants, according to their statistics, 1/17 of our 1974 output of nickel, 1/19 of titanium, 1/52 of our gold and various other amounts of aluminum, steel, cobalt, silver, platinum, rhodium and unidentified "composites" and "others." These amounts indicate a rise from previous estimates.

The power taken to process these metals is overwhelming. Projecting on the statistics I could find would indicate that the power needed to process only the aluminum and titanium could supply power to a city the size of Omaha for six years.

The main things that could be drawn from the noise pollution figures were that by Air Force tests, (1) B-1 in subsonic flight is not the noisiest plane ever built — only one of the noisiest. And anyhow, they promise to be

careful with it. (2) Sonic booms don't scare fish. They haven't determined and can't comment on their effects on land animals. And people can get used to them. (3) In-level flight the B-1 will break only one pane of glass in eight million. (It is not known if these were new panes of glass tested or old, or even where they got eight million panes of glass to test.) B-1 will exert only three pounds/sq. ft. over-pressure in level flight. Only 3.3 psi are required to make "minor hairline cracks" in plaster. No mention is made of overpressure statistics at augmented power takeoff, only feet away from houses.

Finally, they deal with (or sidestep) the problem of chemical pollution. The Air Force says that B-1 meets all AF standards. And anyway "... large airport operations contribute to air pollution levels which can endanger public health and welfare" (EPA Federal Register, 38 :136 PT. II, July 17, 1973). They project lower pollution statistics than the previous EIS although "no actual afterburning emission measurements have been made."

EIS gives pollution statistics on NOx (the ozone destroyer) at altitudes under 3,000 feet and shows how they only slightly exceed EPA statistics for civilian aircraft. However they don't mention the NOx output in the stratosphere where it will directly affect the ozone. Instead, they belittle the importance of ozone, calling it a "minor constituent of the stratosphere." They say, "The stratosphere is subject to natural contamination by volcanic action and migration of chemical compounds from the earth's surface." This is then summarized by saying that the Department of Transportation says, "There will be minimal climatic impact as a result of B-1 operations." Never is there a mention of the projected 4% increase in skin cancer due to the destruction of the ozone layer by the B-1.

Because the B-1 seems likely to cause damage to buildings, to use an overly large proportion of scarce metals and scarce energy and to seriously affect the ozone layer, Nebraskans should oppose the B-1 bomber. This is the most expensive weapons system in history. It is a disaster for our civilian life. It is of dubious value to our defense posture — even military authorities cannot agree on the usefulness of a manned bomber in a missile age. Its price in every sense of the word is too high.

Washington — In the closed world of the Soviet Union, the voice of the dissidents is like a cry in the night. Courageous men and women, their plight is a reproach to the free world. The Carter administration at various levels is protesting the treatment of these individuals who are asking for the right of self-expression or in many instances the right to emigrate.

While no one can fault the noble intention of these protests, there is a question as to the practical effect they may have first of all, of course, on the dissidents themselves and then on the relations between the two super-powers.

In the debate now going on, one faction, wholly sympathetic with the tragedy of the dissidents, believes that public statements of protest by officials can only harden the attitude of the rulers in the Kremlin.

It will increase the persecution they must endure and result in longer prison sentences and exile in the prison camps of Siberia. At his press conference, President Carter was asked whether he thought that speaking out on human rights would jeopardize relations with the Soviet Union.

Carter replied that he had told both Chairman Leonid Brezhnev and Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin that he reserved the right to speak out strongly and forcefully "whenever human rights are threatened." He added that he thought there had been progress in the Soviet Union with the number of Jews permitted to emigrate increased in the last few months.

This last is questionable. According to the Embassy of Israel the number who emigrated in November was 1,550, in December it was 1,820. But in January the total dropped to 1,250.

In the last six months of 1976, 7,300 Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union, according to the Israel embassy. Of this number 3,700 went to Israel while the balance went to the West, although in applying for a visa they had stated their intention to go to Israel. Arriving at the clearance center in Vienna, many changed their original intention, with a number coming to the United States.

New York — If Adm. Stansfield Turner didn't know it when President Carter called him home from Europe to become director of the Central Intelligence Agency, he surely knows it now. He's got a bear by the tail, one that even the most bold and determined director probably can't control.

That was made clear by the disclosure in the Washington Post that the CIA, since 1937, secretly had paid millions of dollars — \$750,000 last year — to King Hussein of Jordan. Not only did these payments survive through five administrations and into a sixth, but:

—They were labelled an "impropriety" last year by President Ford's Intelligence Oversight Board; Ford took no action and let the payments continue.

—Neither the CIA nor Ford mentioned the Hussein payments to the Senate Intelligence Committee nor to House and Senate special committees that recently investigated the intelligence community.

—Neither Ford's CIA director, George Bush, nor Ford himself informed President-elect Carter of the Hussein payments, although Bush met with Carter five different times to brief him on the world situation and on the agency's "sources and methods."

Carter is reported by the Post to have stopped the payments when the newspaper's investigation made him aware of them; and this has led to the criticism that, by halting them on the eve of Secretary of State Vance's visit to Jordan, Carter has made it less likely that Hussein can play a useful role in a Middle East peace settlement.

This criticism reflects the classic bureaucratic reaction (in this case, no doubt the CIA's reaction) to disclosure of mistakes and improprieties — an attempt to shift the attack from those who committed the mistake or the impropriety to those who exposed it.

But that won't wash. If, as the Intelligence Oversight Board reported, the payments were improper, they

The flow of emigrants into Israel is of vital concern to the Jewish state. To promote the upward movement of the economy, an annual influx of 250,000 or more is essential. The last great potential pool is the Soviet Union where there are an estimated 3,000,000 Jews. Somewhere between 200,000 and 300,000 are said to have asked to emigrate. In most instances, this means if not loss of a job then the end of any chance of

promotion or further education for younger applicants.

The high point was in 1972-73 when 33,000 Jews left the Soviet Union. Then came Sen. Henry M. Jackson's amendment to the U.S.-Soviet trade bill



Adm. Turner ...

...bucking a monster that moves in secrecy ...

Hanging on to the tail of a bear



Tom Wicker

Adm. Turner ...
...bucking a monster that moves in secrecy ...

ly that Hussein can play a useful role in a Middle East peace settlement.

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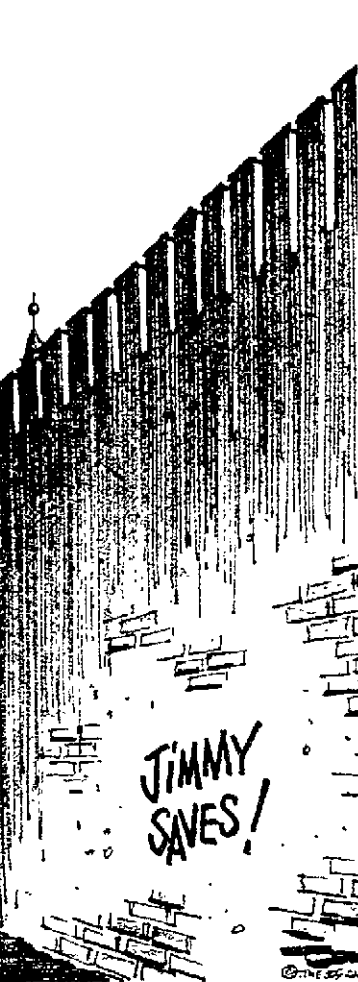
Marquis Childs

promotion or further education for younger applicants.

The high point was in 1972-73 when 33,000 Jews left the Soviet Union. Then came Sen. Henry M. Jackson's amendment to the U.S.-Soviet trade bill

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requiring freedom of exit for any Soviet citizen. Moscow denounced this as intervention in Soviet domestic affairs and shortly afterward repudiated the treaty.

The number of emigrants dropped substantially and persecution of Jews seeking exit visas was sharply increased. Not until the last months of 1976 was there any marked step-up.

The decline in January suggests the screws are being tightened again.

Whether this is a reaction to the statements made in Washington about the plight of the dissidents, no one can say. The tight control of information in an authoritarian society makes it impossible to predict results.

If the Kremlin is genuinely seeking a relaxation of tensions and an eventual agreement to limit offensive nuclear weapons, then the protests may be ignored.

So many times hopes for stopping the race toward Armageddon have been dashed. President Dwight Eisenhower moved very close to agreement in 1950 until the U-2 spy plane was shot down over Sverdlovsk. That put an end to the Eisenhower quest for peace, which had been his great goal.

The dark and baffling nature of that closed world defies rational analysis. It is not the Jews alone who want out of that prison house.

The Catholics in Lithuania have a deep sense of oppression and their occasional demonstrations have been savagely put down.

In the East the Kazaks, the Turkmens and other Asian peoples absorbed into the Russian empire are sources of discontent.

It has gone on for a very long time. In his recently published "The Shadow of the Winter Palace," Edward Crankshaw recounts with brilliant detail what czarism meant in the brutalization of a government and a whole people. Beginning with the abortive Decembrist revolution of 1825 aimed at overthrowing Nicholas I, savage oppression was the rule with the program and instrument of policy. That is the tragic heritage of this nuclear age.

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Point Of View

Credit where due

Lincoln, Neb.
It is time credit is given where credit is due. There is no question in anyone's mind what Bob Devaney has done for sports in Nebraska, and especially on the football field. On the other hand, if sportsmen will recall, some others have had a hand in the building of the new sports arena at the fairgrounds. I believe it was a former state employee named "Carpenter" who introduced a bill in the Legislature calling for a tax on tobacco which would pay for construction of this beautiful structure.

Now, to give credit where and to whom it is due, why not name the football field "Devaney Field" and name the new sports arena "Carpenter Sports Arena"? To give further credit to those who actually paid for the building, it could be named "Smoky Valley Sports Arena." After all, it is in the Antelope Valley. Other names could include "Carpenter-Smoker Sports and Field House," and other names similar to these to show who did build the structure. This would give the credit to those who deserve the credit, and place it where the credit was earned.

I think this is food for thought.
UNCLE GEORGE

Whose ox is gored

Omaha, Neb.
Senator Barry Goldwater characterized President Carter's pardon for the Vietnam era draft-evaders as "the most disgraceful thing the President has ever done." (As president? With one day in office for Jimmy Carter, what was there to use for purposes of comparison?) Yet that same Senator Goldwater the week previous to this utterance was urging President Ford to issue a blanket pardon for all of the convicted Watergate conspirators. Why? To help the country further put this sad episode behind us, and to forget.

Why was such an outrageous act (which Gerald Ford to his everlasting credit refused to perform) condonable in the senator's eyes but another president's effort to help us further forget another recent national disgrace — Vietnam — was so blameworthy?

I must confess that the logic of the conservative Republican mind is simply beyond me. Or maybe it depends which party's president tries to help us forget?

EDWARD A. JOHNSON

Adults or juveniles?

Lincoln, Neb.
The bill to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21 is totally wrong. It is a misdirected

Today's Mail

attempt to solve one problem, which it doesn't, and in turn creates more.

Senator Kelly feels that by raising the age, the flow of alcohol to younger kids will be slowed. Agreed, to some extent. But younger kids who want alcohol will still get it. Be assured, they will find ways. In addition, by raising the age, a new group of people will be added to the minor status, many of whom will continually get alcohol from their 21-year-old friends.

By raising the age limit, there will actually be far more minors possessing and consuming alcohol than now. The enforcement problems we have today in controlling minor alcohol abuse would be multiplied many times. Let's not add to the problem that already exists? This bill is definitely not the answer to stop minors from drinking.

We 19- and 20-year-olds are confused. We are opposed to pay taxes as adults. We are allowed to vote as adults. We are required to defend our country and die for it as adults. We are treated as adults in criminal courts. But on the drinking question, we are juveniles?

Does it sound fair to Senator Kelly? He should think again!
WILLIAM D. WERGER

Started over 'Kiss'

Lincoln, Neb.
With all the talk going on about the banning of Fillmore style rock concerts at Pershing, I wanted to express my views to the people who are against such concerts.

It all seems to have started over the "Kiss" concert. Well, I went to that concert and I didn't go for the "bizarre stage show" (which, by the way, wasn't any more bizarre than many of the shows we see on television every night). I went because I enjoy this award-winning group.

Granted, many people did go for the stage show. But I don't think any one group of people, including the Police Department, have the right to decide what entertainment Lincoln should or should not have.

Without these concerts, I would think that Pershing's revenue would drop considerably. Also, some of the shows that adults like might not be possible.

Lincoln Police Inspector Dean Leitner said that the drug and alcohol conditions on these nights were deplorable. Come on, Mr. Leitner, try walking through a concert sometime and look for the people who are there to enjoy the concert.

There was a woman sitting next to me at the "Kiss" concert who had the time of her life throughout the entire

show, and she was also 68 years old.

One last thought. Many parents feel that the only reason kids go to concerts is to smoke and drink and get away from their parents. Maybe if these kids who do go for these reasons could sit down and talk with their parents and get kindness and understanding in return, instead of having the fear of reprisal and rejection, they wouldn't want to get away from their parents or turn to drugs. Parents should think about it.

JEFF EPPERLY

Short nose

Lincoln, Neb.
Why do people always complain about what someone else is doing? The general public act as though they are forced to go into places selling girls, books, showing X-rated films, etc. Kids know more about sex than their parents do nowadays. It's been proven more ways than one.

Why complain about what the neighbors are doing? Why find fault with other people who have their own life style and enjoy it? I guess that's why the nose is long enough only for my own affairs, and too short for other people's affairs.

Maybe that's why I get along with people, regardless of their life style.
JAY D. KIRKPATRICK

Travel system defeats even the strong

Russell Baker

New York — Henry is afraid of flying, so he set out by train for New Orleans, and we met him there the next day. Afterward we headed for Florida by car. Henry is also afraid of driving and refuses to learn, being persuaded — possibly correctly — that he will kill many people the first time he tries to operate heavy machinery in hot-tempered traffic. So Henry sat in the back seat while the rest of us took turns driving and joking about Henry's being obsolete.

After driving for seven years on a highway that was bearing the entire populations of Ohio and Michigan south to great blue herons and warm swamp water, we came to rest on a brilliant green island in the Gulf of Mexico. There we watched game shows on television and Ospreys on tree tops and real-estate men on the rampage, and reminisced about fried-chicken drive-ins we had driven past at 2 miles per hour, and felt modern and

fit for survival and shattered around the nerve ends, and joked about Henry's not having the good twitches and ties which showed you were a blooded travel person.

Well, it came time to return to cement-colored New York, and we joked about having to put musty old Henry with his pathetic lack of, thrillingly high blood pressure on the train, and felt good about being able to stay a full day longer than Henry on account of our ability to be strapped without terror into containers and shot through the sky eating unspeakable messes, an ability which would return us in a scant three hours to the city where people dwelt on digestion, failure and middle age.

Problems arose. The American transportation industry despised Henry, hated his lack of ties, his maddeningly normal blood pressure. It was determined to discourage him from ever trying to travel again. "Won't spend three days coiled around a steering wheel, eh?" Industry leaders had said. "Wants to go by train, eh?" There must have been cackling in the board rooms as they prepared to settle Henry's hash.

The scheme they devised was like this: They would run one train a day from a point 80 miles north of Henry's island, but it would leave before breakfast, and the only bus connection would leave Henry's island at tea time the previous night. This would require the lout to spend a night in a hotel, take a three-hour bus ride, tip cab drivers and bellboys, and, in general, teach him the folly of trying to catch a train.

Or — they would place an early-afternoon train

stop 100 miles away in central Florida. This would require a three-hour drive for one of his motorizing companions taking Henry to the station and, of course, a three-hour drive back to home base.

Third choice: They would arrange a noon train stop at West Palm Beach. If one of Henry's companions was willing to join him on the train, he could rent a car, rise at 5:30 a.m., drive across the width of Florida, leave the car and board the train.

Henry underwent these trials with serenity, a generous purse and infuriatingly unsettled blood pressure, but the rest of us were throwing coconut husks at "The Price Is Right" and shouting at telephones by the time Henry was out of sight.

It is hard to know what to do about Henrys. From the travel industry's viewpoint, they are dispensable people, and the travel system encourages their friends to share its contempt for them.

Heaven only knows how many Henrys there

may be. Judging from the amount of whisky sold on airplanes and the number of acquaintances who cannot go to the airport without prior sedating pills, they must be as common as coronary patients.

One Henry I know remains determined to see the great world abroad and will even board an airplane for the purpose. I have been in parties that boarded him for Europe. It always takes a full team to get him up the ramp on account of the heavy sedations of alcohol he needs to forget he is human and, therefore, mortal.

It is an interesting evolution for the species to have developed a transportation system so marvelous and swift that, for significant numbers, it leads to drug and alcohol abuse and strains friendship. This is probably a way of breeding weaklings out of the race. On the other hand, why is it that we the strong are the ones with the ties?

(c) New York Times Service

Give taxpayer a break

Analysis

By Ted Hoffman
Omaha, Neb.

The Bottle Bill has been introduced in the Nebraska Legislature for the nineteenth time. The recent hearing before the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee sounded like a broken record and with the known hostility of the committee members toward the bill, its chances of being voted out of committee are slim.

The Bottle Bill, LB310, is a measure designed to reduce the number of beer and pop cans strewn along streets and the countryside by placing a five to ten cent deposit on each container. It could bypass the committee if twenty-five senators voted to debate the bill on the floor. This tactic lost in 1976 by only one vote. With enough constituent pressure on the Legislature the tactic could be successful in 1977.

The proponents of the bill have certainly not been outnumbered but they are woefully outgunned. The resources of billion dollar industries have been thrown into the fight to protect the privilege to waste resources and pollute

the environment. Using environmental flim-flam, TV and magazine ads show recovery systems that are recycling millions of cans and bottles. Not mentioned are the billions of cans and bottles that are not recovered.

Testimony that has become old cliches flies in the face of reports from Oregon and Vermont where Bottle Bills have been in effect for a number of years. According to every source but the national container and bottling industry, the bills are working and working well. Local bottling industries in these states have endorsed the measure and, legislators take note, over 85% of the people in Oregon and Vermont approve of the system.

Blackmail, threatening the loss of jobs, adds a highly emotional quality to the opposition. The bill's proponents are also concerned about jobs and believe that with proper planning, losses could be avoided.

Each year the opponents testify that the public would pay more for beer and soft drinks if the bill became law. A check at any market reveals that these items cost considerably less in returnables. The package costs more than the contents when beverages are purchased in throwaways.

The industry attempts to submerge its own contribution to litter by using a piece count method where a gum wrapper counts the same as a beer can. By volume, beverage containers constitute 60 to 70% of litter, they are the most visible form of litter and the longest lasting.

Finally, the industry exonerates itself from any blame by blaming people for littering, even though industry encourages the use of something that is designed to be thrown away. It is quite obvious that the product is being thrown away and the cost falls on the taxpayers to have it picked up.


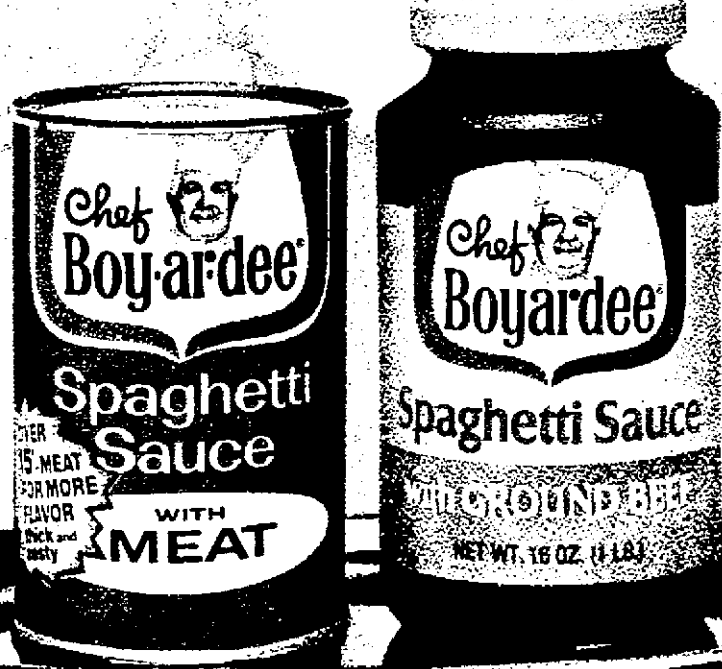
Industry survives on economic incentives. Let's give the taxpayer a break and use economic incentives to clean up the environment.

COLOR

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On Thick, Rich Spaghetti Sauce From Chef Boy-ar-dee.

Chef Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti Sauce in jars and economical cans is made with ripe, juicy tomatoes and a blend of authentic spices... all slow-simmered and hand-stirred to bring out that real Italian flavor you look for.

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1. Redeem the 20¢ store coupon below on any size jar or can of Chef Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti Sauce or Pizza Sauce.
2. Remove the label and mail it with the refund offer coupon. You will receive a store coupon good for a free 16-oz. jar or 15-oz. can of Spaghetti Sauce (or it's worth 65¢ toward the purchase of a large-size jar or can).

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Enclosed is a label from a jar or can of Chef Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti Sauce or Pizza Sauce. Please send me my store coupon good for a free 16-oz. jar or 15-oz. can of Spaghetti Sauce.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

20¢

Save 20¢

Good on any size jar or can of Chef Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti Sauce or Pizza Sauce.



Offer expires Dec. 31, 1977. Offer limited to 1 in a family.

STORE COUPON

20¢

Special for this week's sore noses: Save 7¢ on Puffs.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

7¢ OFF TWO BOXES OF Puffs

REDEEM THIS COUPON FIRST ON YOUR NEXT TWO BOXES OF PUFFS

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

7¢ PROCTER & GAMBLE

Special for next week's sore noses: Save another 7¢ on more Puffs.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

7¢ OFF TWO BOXES OF Puffs

REDEEM THIS COUPON ON YOUR SECOND TWO BOXES OF PUFFS

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

7¢ PROCTER & GAMBLE

Two money-saving coupons for the softest tissue money can buy.

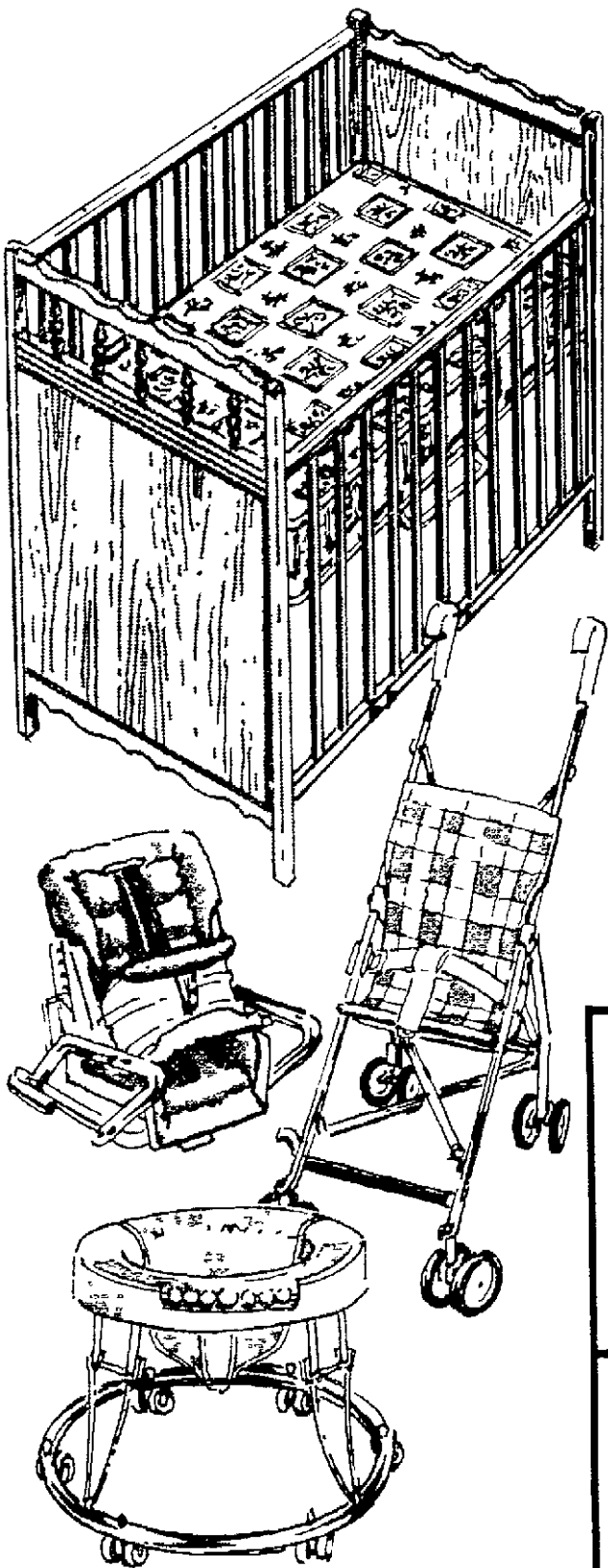


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Mattress 16.88
Crib mattress by Kantwet features innerspring construction for firm support and has water proof covering. Fits standard size crib.

Stroller 29.88
First set of wheels! The deluxe Gerry stroller by Gerico multi color checks swivel wheels. Model with stationary wheels available 24.88

Car seat 25.88
The Bobby Mac car seat by Collier can help make traveling with your baby safer. Dynamically tested safety shield and latch. Brown tan.

Walker 14.88
Petersen makes the sound walker for your baby. Four hours of fun. Walker has play beads and a padded seat for extra legs. Green yellow.

Mattress 25.88 Deluxe crib mattress by Kantwet is made of a thick hairblock with pearlized cover in nursery print.	Stroller 29.88 Winsor stroller by Peterson with weather shield has vacuum form seat and reclining back. Easy to maneuver.	Crib bumper 4.99 Crib bumper by Kantwet fits standard size crib with all around bumper protection. In pretty nursery prints.	Blanket sleeper 4.88 Blanket sleeper, an energy saver for cold nights. Full front zipper non skid soles. S M L, XL. In pastels.
Pram suit 5.99 One-piece pram suit by Sternkraft has cozy hood. 100% acrylic in pastel colors. Sizes 0 to 18 months.	Swing 16.88 Swingomatic automatic swing has 15 minute movement, washable seat and plastic tray. Gives baby hours of fun!	Diaper bag 4.99 Diaper bags of tough vinyl plastic are super for totting and traveling! Assorted colors to suit fussy moms!	Wall pin-ups 2.99 Dolly Toy pin-ups will decorate baby's bedroom with cute nursery characters. Makes a creative layette gift.
Play pen 29.88 Peterson play pen in mesh has padded legs folds compactly. Comes complete with pad. In denim or yellow print.	Exerciser 9.49 Johnny Jump Up by Infant Seat Co. is an exerciser for babies 4 months to walking age. In blue or lemon.	High chair 19.88 Peterson folding high chair has heavily padded seat back and large plastic tray. Folds for storage travel.	Baby toys each 99¢ Baby toys to keep them happy hour after hour. Clutch ball or squeeze toy are safe for little hands. Buy both!
Blanket 2 for 2.88 Receiving blankets by Curly Large 30 x 40 inch 100% acrylic receiving blankets in prints and solid colors.	Walker 9.99 Bouncer Walker by Peterson has large wheels and bumpers. Helps teach baby to walk safely and easily.	Baby bib 2 for 69¢ Drooler bibs of absorbent cotton terry cloth have waterproof lining. Protect baby's clothes from food and spills.	Baby sleepers 3.29 to 3.69 Jamakins sleepers for play or sleep come in two styles. S M L. Brushed texture 3.29. Stretchy 3.69.
Electric dish 12.88 GE feeding dish keeps baby's food warm automatically. It's the heat in serve dish with three sections for a full meal.	Infant seat 4.99 Infant seat from Infant Seat Co. makes a great baby carrier. Rock or Sit. 8.49.	Booties 1.77 TV booties of cotton corduroy or sateen keep tiny toes cozy! Stay on style in sizes S M L and XL.	Waterproofs 1.29 to 1.59 Duralite pants by Klein. Two styles of waterproof pants. Slip on style 1.29. Snap style 1.59.
High chair 22.88 Peterson folding high chair has padded seat and back. Metal tray for easy cleaning and cleaning.	Bunting 6.99 Baby bunting by Sternkraft. Two piece bunting suit in pastel colors. Baby's baby warm soft 100% acrylic.	Nurser kit 4.88 Playtex nurser kit is for mother and baby. Your baby's complete kit includes nurser, fast closers.	Diapers 6.29 to 6.49 Curly diapers are extra absorbent. Packed in boxes of 12. 21 x 40 gauze 6.29. Curly stretch 6.49.
Back pack 15.88 Back pack by Peterson with adjustable straps. Fits your carry bag. Keep your hands free. Deluxe Kiddie Foot 17.88.	Hangers 1.09 Swivel hook hangers. Two piece suit. North Dakota. Buy 46 in. style. Great gift.	Stroller 25.88 Pacer stroller by Peterson. Adjustable stroller back and frontrest and swivel wheels. Comes with 11 prints.	Feeder bib 1.39 Feeding bib of absorbent cotton terry has fast closers. In 11 clothes. Snap back. Snap screen print.

Carters gives your baby basic quality and value

Undershirts 2 for 2.07
Snap-styled undershirts of 100% cotton knit in sizes 3 to 18 months. Slip on style. 6 to 36 months. 2/1.67

Gown 2.70
Carters' infant gown in adorable nursery print of aqua or yellow has drawstring bottom and flame retardant finish.

Crib sheet 3.50
Fitted crib sheet by Carters of 100% cotton knit fits smoothly. In cute azure or yellow nursery prints.

Sacque 1.85
Carters' infant's sacque is smocked at the neckline and has easy snap closing. In dainty nursery print.

Sacque set 3.50
Infant sacque set. Carters puts it together with smocked sacque top and plasticized pants. In azure or yellow print.

Bassinet sheet 1.75
Bassinet sheet by Carters has fitted corners elastic on one end for good fit. 100% cotton with dainty nursery print.

Training pants 2 for 2.39
Training pants by Carters are of soft cotton knit with multi-layer center for extra absorbency. In sizes 2 to 4.

Towel 3.00
Carters' hooded towel of 100% cotton knit terry is soft and extra thick. Choose white and azure or white and yellow.

Washcloths 2 for 1.08
Baby washcloths from Carters of soft gentle cotton terry knit are kind to baby's skin. White azure, white yellow.

Bath tub 5.88
Deluxe baby bath tub by Peterson has soap tray and hammock for luxurious bathing for your bathing beauty!

Stacker 2.99
Diaper stacker keeps baby's diapers in easy reach. Convenient and compact. Choose yours in colors to match the nursery.

Baby cup 1.29
Tommee Tippee cup has cones with two lids to teach baby to drink from a cup. Weighs 1.29. These babies 1.59. Proof!

Brush 'n comb 99¢
Comb and brush set with soft bristle brush and gentle comb. Makes a useful gift for a new baby.

Pacifier 59¢
Binky pacifier is the superior latex pacifier. It's the only fully flexible safety. He'll love it. Baby.

Diaper pins 29¢
Safety Lox diaper pins come four to a pack. This is the super safe pin that locks into the baby's front and dental care.

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Work interrupted briefly to observe 90th birthday

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — Ferd Koslowski paused long enough Sunday to turn 90. Then he donned his hard hat and blazing organe vest and went right back to work.

"The only way to keep movin' is to keep workin'," said the ranking senior of Nebraska's 159 senior citizen Green Thumbers. "I'm just happy I can keep up with these young fellows of 69 and 70."

Keep up? According to the state office, the energetic Ferd is usually a couple jumps in front. His only lost time in seven years with the agency was for surgery last year.

Emigrating from Germany in 1935 to join an uncle in Beatrice, the jovial oldster retains just enough accent to be captivatng. Eyes which sparkle with wit narrow to slits, however, as he shapes his determined views on personal independence.

"I never want on no county relief, not after all these years I've been making it on my own and raising up five kids," he said. "Takes a lot these days, so \$140 Social Security isn't enough and I keep working . . . Never took one dime from unemployment or welfare."

Like the other 101 Nebraska men and 57 women in Green Thumb, Ferd draws \$2.30 per hour for a week of 24 to 28 hours. According to Mrs. Veva Coon of the state office, the average age of workers is 71 in the 20 counties where the program operates.

Painting, carpentry, brush-clearing and "just a little of everything" are handled by the federal agency, sponsored by the National Farmers Union. Lighter duties, mostly in schools and libraries, fall to the women employees.

State director Delbert Wiemeier and several of Ferd's co-workers shared in a job-site surprise party for his 90th. A second party followed at his small but well-kept home.

The ever-busy Koslowski, incidentally, has just broken ground for his annual super-size garden. "What the Missus and I can't use," he confided, "we give to friends . . . wouldn't sell



Staff photo by Dean Terrill
Koslowski can keep up.

a penny's worth."

Much of the produce goes to his daughter here, Mrs. Robert Pangborn, and family. He and wife Blanche also have two sons and two other daughters.

Fred and Herbert live respectively in San Jose, Calif., and Clackamas, Ore. Mrs. Paul Kimis is at Campbell, Neb., Mrs. Bessie Elrod also at San Jose. There also are 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

When will Ferd push aside the trademark green hard hat for retirement?

"Just as long as I can keep movin' with these younger guys, I'll keep workin'."

UNL will participate in study of what college students learn

Associated Press

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has been invited to participate in a nationwide pilot project to assess the general education, knowledge and skills acquired by college students of all ages.

Nine other colleges, universities and agencies of higher education will participate.

The schools will help develop new testing approaches as part of the American College Testing program's long-range research project titled College Outcome Measures Project.

The program is supported by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The faculty of university studies, a College of Arts and Sciences program in which students develop individual degree goals, will participate.

Dr. Leslie Duly, professor of history and

university studies fellow, will be the local coordinator.

The program will develop and field test special methods of examination, differing from the usual pencil and paper approach. That may include presentations, performances or simulation exercises, according to Dr. Joan Wadlow, director of university studies.

She added that one important feature of the tests will be to find out if students have acquired the ability to apply knowledge in real life, rather than simply recalling it.

Other participating institutions and agencies are Alverno College, Brigham Young University, Delaware County Community College, Florida International University, the Florida State Board of Regents, Governors State University, Mars Hill College, Our Lady of the Lake University and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

Undergraduate studies at UNL improved 4 ways

State tax dollars intended to improve undergraduate education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have met four of the five principal legislative requirements.

In addition, the faculty members hired with Bereuter funds spent most of their time in classroom instruction of undergraduates, according to a report prepared for the NU Regents.

However, the combined classroom contact of all faculty devoted to undergraduate courses did not decrease — one of the legislative intents in providing the money.

The combined contact hours for

assistant professors and above in undergraduate courses in the 27 target departments decreased by 2%, according to the report. "This reduction resulted from changes in course offerings," the report said.

The Bereuter funds were used to hire 64 individuals who had a total of 296.5 years of teaching experience. Sixteen of the individuals earned degrees at UNL, nine at other Big Eight universities, nine at Big Ten universities, 22 at other public universities and eight at private universities.

Individual department comments in the report showed that the people employed with the Bereuter funds brought new teaching methods and helped departments by providing flexibility and taking some pressure off the student advising load.

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Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9.
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 8, Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

Vietnam doctors' progress gains praise of communities

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Albion — The progress made in 20 months by 32 Vietnamese doctors being sponsored by Nebraska communities "is way beyond our expectations," an official of the program said Tuesday.

During a meeting here of the 22-town Medical Emergency Development In Communities (MEDIC) group, Mary Kay Evans said 18 of the doctors have been licensed, a number well ahead of predictions.

"We had studies that told us we'd be lucky if we got six licensed by 1980," she said.

Tuesday's meeting, which included representatives from 18 sponsoring communities and 10 Vietnamese doctors, was called to discuss problems being encountered by the towns and doctors.

Generally, most communities expressed delight with the progress and said problems are few.

The doctors have been supported financially by the communities since June, 1975, while

they studied at the University of Nebraska Medical Center and prepared for their licensing examinations.

In return, the doctors are pledged to spend at least three years practicing medicine in the communities.

In addition, several towns are raising funds to build clinics for the physicians. Ashland, for example, has raised \$195,000 of a needed \$220,000 for a new clinic, its representative said.

"We're very proud of our doctors," said Beatrice Mayor Robert Sargent. "We hope we can get them established in their own practice within a year."

Dr. Margaret Faith, dean of continuing education for the NU Medical Center, has headed the Vietnamese training program.

She told Tuesday's meeting that mastering the English language is the most serious problem facing several of the 14 physicians who have not yet passed their licensing examinations.



Dr. John T. McGreer
... honored by Sertoma

McGreer is given award

Dr. John T. McGreer has received the Lincoln South Sertoma Club's 1976 Service to Mankind Award.

Dr. McGreer headed the 7,200-member Boy Scout Cornhusker Council in 1976, has been state president of the American Cancer Society and the American College of Radiology and was secretary-treasurer of the Lancaster County Medical Assn.

He is chief of staff-elect at Lincoln General Hospital.

Weather		
Lincoln Temperatures		
Tuesday	2 p.m.	57
1 a.m.	30	60
2 a.m.	25	62
3 a.m.	24	62
4 a.m.	22	62
5 a.m.	25	58
6 a.m.	26	55
7 a.m.	28	58
8 a.m.	29	58
9 a.m.	30	59
10 a.m.	41	59
11 a.m.	51	59
12 noon	53	58
1 p.m.	56	58
Record high 64, low 20.		
Sun rises 7:10 a.m., sets 6:11 p.m.		
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 63 in.		
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 63 in.		

Nebraska Temperatures		
H	L	
Chadron	56 40	63 22
Scottsbluff	57 41	62 27
Sidney	52 38	60 25
Valentine	56 31	63 30
Mullen	65 35	62 27

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of showers Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Lows in teens west to 20s east. Highs in 40s.

KANSAS: Chance of rain Friday. Minor day to day temperature changes through Sunday. Lows around 10 to mid 30s. Highs in upper 40s and 50s.

Temperatures Elsewhere		
H	L	
Albuquerque	61 39	62 52
Atlanta	67 29	71 57
Bismarck	37 25	68 51
Boston	37 26	60 41
Chicago	55 30	66 42
Cleveland	49 23	66 40
Dallas	75 54	75 64
Denver	55 31	68 49
Des Moines	65 29	67 34
Houston	71 58	78 49
Juneau	43 35	52 46
Kansas City	64 48	63 74

Iowa grants given

Ames Iowa (UPI) — Public transportation grants totaling \$393,182 were awarded to 14 counties and four cities by the Iowa Transportation Commission.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT
on electrical wiring thru March 31. Call for a free estimate.

ACTION ELECTRIC
2344 So. 13 Jay & Tom Emry 432-3221

Electrical engineer to talk about solar energy

"Solar Energy — An Alternative Future" will be the topic at a meeting 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Nebraska Engineering Center. Guest speaker, Dr. Donald E. Anderson of the department of electrical engineering at University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will speak on the potential to provide solar energy as a valid long-term solution.

The only pure lemon juice in a bottle.

Minute Maid 100% Pure Lemon Juice

Save 7¢
On Minute Maid 100% pure lemon juice

Minute Maid 100% pure lemon juice
NO PRESERVATIVES. NO ADDITIVES.

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

Food Stamps Accepted

3 DAYS ONLY

BEEF PRICES ARE DOWN AND WE'RE PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

HOWDY FOLKS, WE GOT US A 3 LEGGED Beef Sale. These Special Critters Are USDA CHOICE Lean Packer Trimmed Beef at \$1.14 per lb. Includes: T-Bones, Sirloins, Club Steaks, Rib Steaks, Delmonico, Round Steaks, Cube Steaks, Rump Roasts, Arm Roast, Beef Roast, Rib Roast & Ground Meat.

Yield Grade 1-2-3

CALL TODAY 464-8336
For your appointment

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

HORMEL BACON	86¢ A LB.
HORMEL SAUSAGE	88¢ A LB.

— LIMITED RIGHT RESERVED —
ALL MEAT GUARANTEED

SALE HOURS
WED, THURS, FRI 9-7
SATURDAY 9-1

OUR FAMOUS LEAN USDA CHOICE PRE-TRIMMED BEEF .99 to 1.79 Per Pound

PRICED FOR VOLUME BUYING

HAVELOCK BEEF
YOUR FULL SERVICE LOCKER PLANT - 6042 HAVELOCK AVENUE
CALL 464-8336

Save \$2.25 and get 3 kinds of softness

Save 75¢ now and get a certificate for \$1.50 more at your store.

Clip the coupons below and save a total of 75¢ on these three products: Vaseline® Intensive Care® Lotion for soft hands, Vaseline® Intensive Care® Bath Beads for soft skin, and soft cottony Q-tips® Swabs.

Then look for this special display in your favorite store. It tells how to triple your savings by sending proofs of purchase to Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. You will receive a savings coupon worth \$1.50 on any merchandise in the store.* **Hurry. This offer expires June 1, 1977.**

DOLLAR DAY

FAMOUS BRANDS **3000** FAMOUS BRANDS

WOMENS SHOES

\$1.00

UNBELIEVABLE BARGAINS

SAVE 90% TO

VALUES TO \$12

SAVINGS TO 90%

SHOE BACK

1123 "O" Street, Downtown Lincoln

25¢ 25¢ off
on Vaseline® Intensive Care® Lotion, any size regular or herbal.

25¢ 25¢ off
on Vaseline® Intensive Care® Bath Beads, any size regular, herbal, or mineral.

25¢ 25¢ off
on 2 packages of 170 count Q-tips® swabs.



In The Midlands It's Safeway for Coupons

Clip And Redeem These Money-Saving Coupons... At Any Of Your Friendly Midlands Safeway Stores!

SAFeway



Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, February 23, 1977



SAFeway

Mrs. Wright's **Crescent Rolls**
AMOUNT SUBJECT TO NEBRASKA SALES TAX49¢

Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

39¢

8-oz. Can

COUPON

1 (10 - 5)



SAFeway

Fish and Chips
Captain's Choice

Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

98¢

1-lb. Package

COUPON

8



SAFeway

Keebler Pitter Patter or French Vanilla Creme **Cookies**
AMOUNT SUBJECT TO NEBRASKA SALES TAX79¢

Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

69¢

16-oz. Package

COUPON

15 (10 - 5)



SAFeway

Keebler Chocolate Fudge Sandwich **Cookies**
AMOUNT SUBJECT TO NEBRASKA SALES TAX79¢

Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

69¢

16-oz. Package

COUPON

2 (10 - 5)



SAFeway

Heinz 57 Sauce
AMOUNT SUBJECT TO NEBRASKA SALES TAX\$1.29

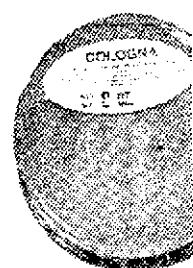
Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

99¢

15-oz. Bottle

COUPON

9 (30 - 5)



SAFeway

Sliced Bologna
Safeway Brand

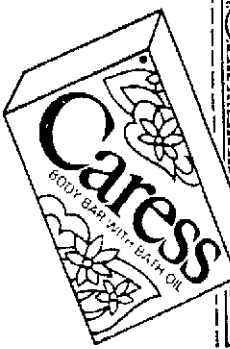
Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

89¢

1-lb. Package

COUPON

16



SAFeway

Caress Body Bar
AMOUNT SUBJECT TO NEBRASKA SALES TAX74¢

Limit Two With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

259¢

Bars

COUPON

3 (15 - 5)



SAFeway

Johnson's Baby Shampoo
AMOUNT SUBJECT TO NEBRASKA SALES TAX\$1.29

Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

\$1.29

11-oz. Bottle

COUPON

10 (35 - 5)



SAFeway

Hungry Jack **Mashed Potatoes**
AMOUNT SUBJECT TO NEBRASKA SALES TAX92¢

Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

69¢

16-oz. Package

COUPON

17 (23 - 5)



SAFeway

Betty Crocker **Pie Crust Mix**
AMOUNT SUBJECT TO NEBRASKA SALES TAX40¢

Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

33¢

11-oz. Package

COUPON

4 (7 - 5)



SAFeway

Betty Crocker **Hamburger Helper**
AMOUNT SUBJECT TO NEBRASKA SALES TAX\$1.29

Limit Two With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

2 \$1

Pkgs.

COUPON

11 (25 - 5)



SAFeway

Town House **Pitted Prunes**

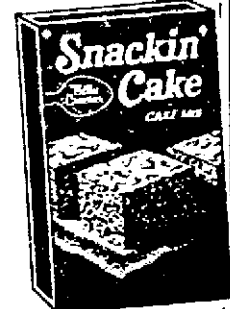
Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

59¢

12-oz. Package

COUPON

18



SAFeway

Betty Crocker **Snackin' Cakes**
AMOUNT SUBJECT TO NEBRASKA SALES TAX69¢

Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

59¢

14 1/2-oz. Package

COUPON

5 (10 - 5)



SAFeway

Swift's Sizzlean
Breakfast Strips

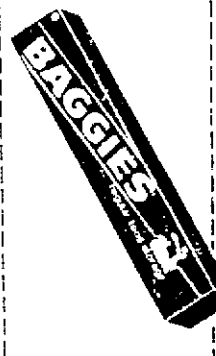
Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

\$1.17

12-oz. Package

COUPON

12



SAFeway

Baggies Food Bags
AMOUNT SUBJECT TO NEBRASKA SALES TAX89¢

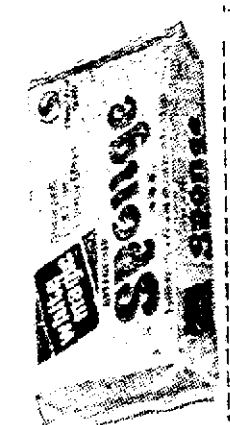
Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

69¢

Package of 75

COUPON

19 (20 - 5)



SAFeway

White Magic Sponge
Large Size

Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

22¢

Each

COUPON

6



SAFeway

Pam Vegetable Spray
AMOUNT SUBJECT TO NEBRASKA SALES TAX59¢

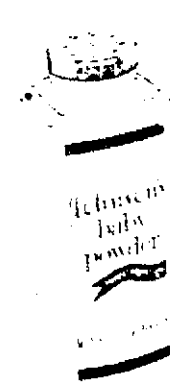
Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

79¢

9-oz. Can

COUPON

13 (10 - 5)



SAFeway

Johnson's Baby Powder
AMOUNT SUBJECT TO NEBRASKA SALES TAX\$1.29

Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

97¢

14-oz. Package

COUPON

20 (25 - 5)



SAFeway

Cap'n Crunch Cereal
AMOUNT SUBJECT TO NEBRASKA SALES TAX79¢

Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

69¢

12-oz. Package

COUPON

7 (10 - 5)



SAFeway

Canned Hams
Safeway Brand

Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

\$4.79

3-lb. Can

COUPON

14



SAFeway

Post's **Grape Nut Flakes**
AMOUNT SUBJECT TO NEBRASKA SALES TAX79¢

Limit One With Coupon
One Coupon per Family
Good thru 3-1-77

79¢

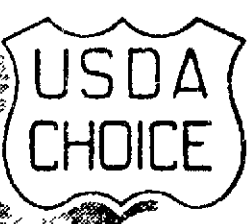
18-oz. Package

COUPON

21 (10 - 5)



SAFEWAY...FAMOUS IN



**USDA CHOICE
GRADE BEEF
7-Bone
Cuts**

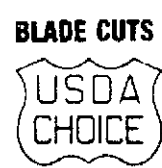
Serving
Suggestion

**CHUCK
ROAST 66c**
lb.

**BEEF CHUCK
Arm Roast** USDA Choice
Grade Beef **88c**
lb.

If You Are Shopping For
Good Beef Values, Shop
Safeway... Compare Trim,
Compare Price!

CHUCK STEAKS
BLADE CUTS
73c
lb.



Safeway WIENERS
59c
**12-oz.
Package**

REGULAR
OR BEEF
Quick-To-Fix
Meal Ideal

Beef Frontquarters USDA Choice Grade
130 to 150-lb.
Average **66c**
lb.

Top Round Steak BONELESS, USDA
Choice Grade Beef **\$1.69**
lb.

Ground Beef REGULAR GRIND,
Stock Your Freezer **5** **\$3.25**
lb. Pkg.

Smoked Pork Chops Assorted
Center Cuts **\$1.98**
lb.

Boneless Beef for Stew **\$1.25**
lb.

Prices effective February 23 thru 26, 1976 in

**NORTHERN
BATH TISSUE**
75c
4-Roll Package



YOU FIND LOW PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT at SAFEWAY

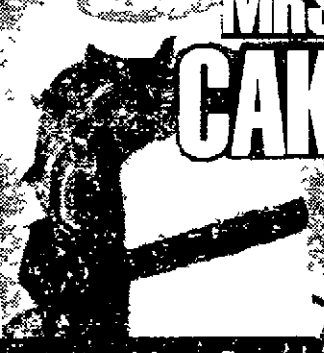
**POTATO
CHIPS** Party
Pride, **69c**
**9-oz.
Pkg.**

**CHUNK
TUNA** Sea
Trader,
Light
Meat
In Oil **2 \$1**
**6 1/2-oz.
Cans**

**LARGE
EGGS** Lucerne
Grade 'A'
Fresh! **79c**
Dozen

**PEANUT
BUTTER** NuMade
Chunky
or Creamy **77c**
**18-oz.
Jar**

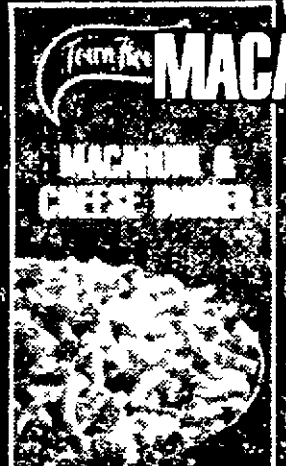
**MRS. WRIGHT'S
CAKE MIXES**
49c
18 1/2-oz. Package



NAVEL ORANGES
5 \$1
lbs.

Sunkist
Delightfully
Full Of Juicy
Goodness,
Shop Safeway
For Fine,
Fresh Produce!

**MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS**
20c
7 1/4-oz. Pkg.



Cherry Rhubarb Make
A Pie! **39c**
lb.

Salad Lettuce Red or
Green Leaf **\$1**
3 Bunches

Fresh Carrots Bake With
A Roast **29c**
Bunch

Red Tomatoes Favorite
Salad Topper **69c**
1 lb. Pkg.

Green Peppers Snappy
Fresh **39c**
Each

Cucumbers for Slicing **29c**
Each

APPLES
3 \$1
lbs.

**RED OR
GOLDEN
DELICIOUS**

GRAPEFRUIT
5 98c
lb. Bag

**RUBY
RED,
For A
Breakfast
Treat**

Schefflera
\$3.98
6-inch Pot

**CANDI-CANE
SUGAR**
89c
5-lb. Bag



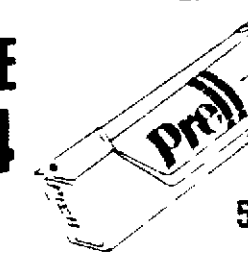
SHOP SAFEWAY...COMPARE!

Allsweet	<small>Double of Wafers</small>	51c
Chiffon	<small>Soft Whipped Marshmallows</small>	73c
Blue Bonnet Spread		\$1.21
Stir-Fry	<small>Birds Eye Japanese Style Vegetables</small>	79c
Stir-Fry	<small>Birds Eye Chinese Style Vegetables</small>	79c
Bread Dough	<small>Pre-Prepared</small>	\$1.48
Brownies	<small>Soft & Fudgy</small>	\$1.22
Banana Cake	<small>Moist & Tasty</small>	\$1.22
Devils Food	<small>Light & Fluffy</small>	\$1.22
Coffee Ring	<small>Rich & Creamy</small>	98c
Coffee Ring	<small>Light & Fluffy</small>	98c
Egg Beaters	<small>Light & Fluffy</small>	98c
Miracle Whip	<small>Light & Fluffy</small>	\$1.03

BUTTER-NUT COFFEE
\$6.14
2-lb. Can



PRELL SHAMPOO
\$1.88
5-oz. Tube



Protein 21 Hair Spray **\$1.84**
Vitalis Hair Dressing **\$1.29**
Secret Roll-On **\$1.33**

PORK SAUSAGE

FRESH LINKS
Delightful For
Starting The Day

\$1.49

lb.

PORK STEAKS

SHOULDER CUTS
Buy Your Meat
At Safeway...
Compare
The Quality

98c

lb.

GREENLAND TURBOT FILLETS

Seafood Favorite

98c

lb.

Beef Hindquarters

USDA Choice Grade
130 to 150-lb.
Average

89c

lb.

Boneless Briskets

USDA Choice Grade
Beef Roasts

\$1.09

lb.

Ham Sausage Links

Delicious Smoked
Flavor

\$1.39

lb.

Hen Turkeys

BUTTER-BASTED, Safeway
Brand, 10 to 12-lb. Sizes

69c

lb.

Pork Shoulder Roast

Lean, Meaty

89c

lb.

Fine Seafood Treats For Lent

Catfish Steaks	Midlands Favorite	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.29
Fish Cakes	Captain's Choice, Breaded & Precooked	12-oz. Pkg.	49c
Cooked Scallops	ASSORTMENT	12-oz. Pkg.	\$2.25
Seafood	Heat and Serve	2-lb. Pkg.	\$2.59
Cooked Shrimp	Trophy Brand	8-oz. Pkg.	\$1.43
Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.39
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand	14-oz. Pkg.	\$2.49
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice	24-oz. Pkg.	\$1.69

*Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Inc.

SHOP SAFEWAY...COMPARE THE LOW PRICES

<h2>CRAGMONT COLA</h2> <p>REGULAR OR DIET</p> <h1>888c</h1> <p>16-oz. Btls. plus deposit</p>	<h2>POTATO BREAD</h2> <p>Mrs. Wright's It's Fresh From Safeway</p> <h1>39c</h1> <p>20-oz. Loaf</p>	<h2>COTTAGE CHEESE</h2> <p>Lucerne, Large or Small Curd</p> <h1>79c</h1> <p>24-oz. Carton</p>	<h2>HASH BROWN POTATOES</h2> <p>Bel-air Frozen, Easy Fixin'!</p> <h1>59c</h1> <p>2-lb. Pkg.</p>
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TOWN HOUSE TOMATO SOUP

TOWN HOUSE
Rich And Creamy, Full Of Tomato-y Goodness

15c

10 3/4-oz. Can

SHOP OUR LARGE FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

BEL-AIR INDIVIDUAL CASSEROLES

Chick & Noodles

- Spaghetti & Meat
- Noodles & Beef
- Chicken & Noodles
- Macaroni & Cheese

5 \$1

8-oz. Pkgs.

Reames Egg Noodles

12-oz. Pkg.

66c

John's Frozen Pizza

13 1/2-oz. Pizza

77c

Snow Star Twin Pops

Assorted Flavors, 12

99c

Red Raspberries

Bel-air Frozen, 10-oz. Pkg.

67c

VARIETY DEPARTMENT...at SAFEWAY

Breck Shampoo

Normal, Oily Or Dry

\$1.29

15-oz. Bottle

SAVE 50¢!
Price Includes '40¢ Off' Label

Alberto VO5 HAIR SPRAY

GOLD HARVEST SPECIAL
Blue, Unscented Or Regular

98c

8-oz. Non-Aerosol

SAVE 27¢!

Colgate SHAVE CREAM

GOLD HARVEST SPECIAL
Lime, Menthol or Regular

2 \$1

11-oz. Cans

SAVE 38¢!

PILLSBURY DATE BREAD MIX

OR NUT, OR BANANA

69c

15-oz. Pkg.

SAFEWAY

Sales In Retail Quantities Only

PRELL SHAMPOO

Liquid

\$1.86

11-oz. Bottle

IMPERIAL MARGARINE

Soft Spread

72c

Pkg. of 2 8-oz. Tubs

Secret Deodorant

Anti-Perispirant

\$1.23

5-oz. Can

Excedrin Tablets

Relief of Headaches

\$1.89

Bottle of 100

Excedrin PM Tablets

Relief of Headaches

\$1.75

Bottle of 50

FOR BRANDS YOU KNOW...

Seven Seas Real Blue Cheese Dressing	8-oz. Bottle	72c
Seven Seas Green Goddess Dressing	8-oz. Bottle	66c
Seven Seas Creamy Italian Dressing	8-oz. Bottle	66c
Seven Seas Regular Italian Dressing	8-oz. Bottle	62c
BBQ Sauce Kraft's Regular Or Smokey	24-oz. Bottle	\$1.11
Crisco Shortening	1-lb. Can	\$1.67
Pompeian Olive Oil	14-oz. Bottle	\$1.84
Lipton's Black Tea	48-oz. Pkg.	\$1.92
Zoom Wheat Cereal	11-oz. Pkg.	48c
Puddings Betty Crocker's Assorted Flavors	11-oz. Pkg.	54c
Dream Whip	11-oz. Pkg.	\$1.09
Pringles	5-oz. Pkg.	89c
La Choy Soy Sauce	11-oz. Bottle	59c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

It's A Good Buy This Week At Safeway

68c

5-lb. Bag

ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR

NUMADE SALAD OIL

Pure Vegetable Oil

69c

24-oz. Bottle

COLDBROOK MARGARINE

3 \$1

1-lb. Cartons

Charges filed in robbery, shootout

Omaha (AP) — A Kansas City, Kan., woman was charged with both federal and state counts Tuesday in conjunction with a bank robbery and shootout last Saturday.

The woman's mother said, "She is to be pitied. If someone would just understand her."

Otoe County Atty. William Davis of Nebraska City Tuesday afternoon filed a charge of shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim against Linda Sue Pantoja, 21, in Otoe County Court.

And, in Omaha, the U.S. attorney's office filed a complaint with U.S. Magistrate Richard C. Peck charging the young woman with bank robbery and the use of a firearm in committing a robbery.

Ms. Pantoja was charged in connection with the armed robbery of \$3,700 from the downtown Omaha office of the Nebraska Federal Savings & Loan Association office on Saturday and the subsequent shootout with law enforcement officers just north of Nebraska City.

The woman allegedly hired a taxicab for the trip to Nebraska City and law enforcement officers exchanged fire with her at the north edge of the city.

Ms. Pantoja remains hospitalized in Omaha with four bullet wounds, in-

cluding one to the head. She is listed in good condition. The cab driver was not injured.

For her mother, Rose Pantoja, 51, of Kansas City, Kan., the question is: why?

Why did her daughter leave Kansas City Friday night, tell a girlfriend she planned to rob a bank and leave a note saying she loved her mother, but her mother didn't understand her?

Mrs. Pantoja has only theories. She is unable to talk of her daughter without tears.

"She tried to be tough like her friends. When you're around that kind of people, you've got to act tough or get out. I don't think she liked them, but she was very lonesome."

"I could be there and talk to her, and she would enjoy my company, but she always seemed so lonesome."

Mrs. Pantoja recounted a series of bad experiences her daughter had in the last year, including a brush with Kansas City police on a forgery charge.

Mrs. Pantoja believes Linda's trouble has resulted from the bad company she has kept, and the people who led her to drugs and crime.

Last year Linda left Kansas City for California as she tried to break up with a boyfriend.

After working as a waitress in California, she headed home, but stopped in Denver and took a job as a live-in nurse for a couple that had been paralyzed in a car accident.

That job ended when the wife fired Linda. Linda returned to Kansas City in November and worked in a bakery until a dispute with the manager's wife over a mistake on an order, Mrs. Pantoja said.

About three weeks ago, Linda came to Omaha looking for work, found none and returned home, her mother said.

All the while, Mrs. Pantoja said, her daughter was keeping bad company.

The problem, Mrs. Pantoja said, was that men took advantage of her daughter and asked her to give them money. She said she thinks her daughter may have robbed the Omaha firm to get money for men.

"Nothing shocks me today, especially with her. She's been beaten up so many times. I expected the worst for her, because of the company she kept."

Mrs. Pantoja, who lives one block from her daughter in Kansas City, said her daughter had a normal childhood, although times were rough for the fatherless home. Linda's father was deported to Mexico as an illegal alien before Linda's birth, Mrs. Pantoja said.

Aliens to be held in Sarpy County

Omaha (AP) — Eight illegal aliens taken into custody near Walnut, Iowa, on Sunday will be transferred to the Sarpy County, Neb., jail this week to await transportation back to Mexico.

Ed Carlson of the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization office in Omaha, said the eight men apparently were en route to Chicago to seek jobs. They range in age from 19 to 32.

The car in which they were riding ran off Interstate 80 near Avoca, Iowa, and a witness told authorities the men fled across fields on foot.

Sheriff's deputies, Iowa state troopers and local law enforcement officials searched for several hours before rounding up the men on a farm south of Walnut, about five miles from where the car was abandoned.

Cheese simply melts over



SAVE 40¢

Maxwell House Instant Coffee —now in this unique Mix and Measure Shaker Jar.

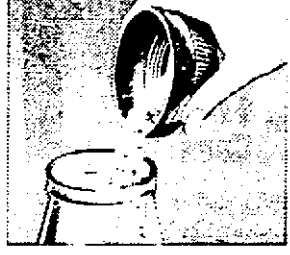


Mix, measure and shake anything cold in this nifty new Mix and Measure Shaker Jar from Maxwell House Instant Coffee. It has easy-to-read measuring lines—up to 32 ounces on the jar and up to 8 ounces on the cap.

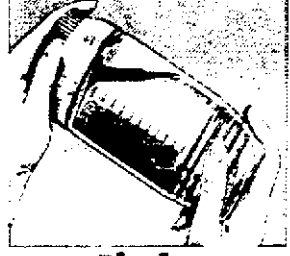
This handy jar is yours when you buy the 10 ounces of delicious Maxwell House Instant Coffee inside. What a fresh idea from America's favorite instant coffee!



Mix



Measure



Shake

**PARKAY**
SOFT MARGARINE
Pkg. of 2 8-oz. Tubs **69¢**

**DIET PARKAY**
1-lb. Tub **65¢**

**WESSON**
OIL
38-oz. Bottle **\$1.47**

**CHEF BOY AR DEE**
MEATBALL-A-RONI
15-oz. Can **52¢**

**SAFeway**
For Values!

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Ore-Ida Hash Browns Shredded 24-oz. Pkg. 69¢	Pampers Disposable Toddler Diapers Pkg. of 12 \$1.59	
Pizzas Four Little Chef Boy Ar Dee Cheese Pizzas 10-oz. Pkg. 97¢	Hefty Super Weight Trash Bags Bst. of 15 \$2.33	
Pizzas Four Little Chef Boy Ar Dee Sausage Pizzas 10-oz. Pkg. 97¢	Puffs Printed Facial Tissues Box of 175 62¢	
Pizza Crust Creative Crust 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢	Puffs White or Assorted Facial Tissues Box of 200 62¢	
Dinners American Beauty Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 27¢	Sales In Retail Quantities Only	
Betty Crocker Noodle Romanotti 5 1/2-oz. Pkg. 57¢	Ammonia Parson's Sudsy 28-oz. Bottle 37¢	Ammonia Parson's Lemon 28-oz. Bottle 39¢
Golden Grain Macaroni and Cheddar Dinner 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 30¢	Mini Ravioli Chef Boy Ar Dee 15-oz. Can 55¢	Playtex Tampons Regular. Price Includes 25¢ Off Label Pkg. of 30 \$1.74
Macaroni Gooch's Budget 2-lb. 69¢		
Spaghetti Budget Long 2-lb. 69¢		
Cake Mixes Duncan Hines Assorted 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. 72¢		
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FROM LIBBY'S

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From Ellis Beef Stew 15-oz. Can 59¢	Ravioli Beef 15-oz. Can 52¢	LIMA BEANS AND HAM 15-oz. Can 63¢	WHITE BEANS AND HAM 15-oz. Can 62¢
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Beef Chow
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reimburse 40¢ per jar of Maxwell House Instant Coffee
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Maxwell House Instant Coffee per customer per week.
Offer expires May 31, 1977.

40¢

Liquor license lists abbreviated

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Tuesday fielded 19 requests for Class C and A liquor licenses and began paring the list down to the two in each category they said they will approve.

Meanwhile, an attorney for one of the applicants and a member of the citizen panel that helped write the report told the council they are "hell bent for chaos."

Attorney Paul Galter told the council that the approach they are trying will not result in anything meaningful and almost certainly will result in court suits.

He urged the council to "step back" and reconsider the revised policy adopted by the council, which reduced the panel's recommendations from increases of five per year in each category for the next two years to two in each

category.

An indication that he is willing to reconsider came from Bob Sikyta, who said that he is willing to grant more than two Class A licenses.

Class C licenses permit all sales of alcohol from package to mixed drinks. Class A permits on-sale beer only.

In its first attempt to weed out applicants that will not be considered for recommendation to the State Liquor Control Commission, which actually has the power to grant the licenses, the council deleted seven applicants for Class C licenses.

They were: Ben Simon's (lifestyle merchandising), Atrium at 12th and N; Hawthorne Realty (unspecified), Atrium (two licenses requested); Country Kettle, 49th and Holdrege; Motel Enterprises, seafood restaurant, 826 P; Warehouse Group, restaurant and

lounge, also proposed for 826 P; and Fiesta Cantina, 321 N. Cotner.

The council did not trim the list of applicants for Class A licenses. They were: Monterrey Restaurant, 525 N. 48th; Gyro's Sandwiches, Atrium; Dominic's Spaghetti, 819 O St., and Long John Silver's, 6821 O St.

The Class C applicants who were not discarded are: Drumstick, 547 N. 48th; Leahy's, University Place in former bank; Red Lobster, 66th and O St.; Nielsen's Restaurant, 23rd and O Sts.; Lincoln Spaghetti Warehouse, 12th and Q; Spanish Oaks, wines, liquors, gourmet foods adjacent to new Safeway store, 6900 O St.

The council also fielded four requests for package liquor licenses. They were ruled out of order, however, by acting council Chairman Dick Baker.

South African life featured in play

Ulm, West Germany (UPI) — South African playwright Athol Fugard's drama "Sizwe Bansi is Dead" recently had its West German premiere in the

Ulm Municipal Theater

The play, which features a two-person cast, depicts the black population's everyday life in South Africa.

The Lincoln Star

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Isolation an answer

Granville, Ohio (UPI) — Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, head of the senate subcommittee on Africa, said if the white

regime of South Africa continues to stall on black rule, the U.S. should totally isolate the country

NE Radial still emotional issue

In an emotional, disjointed meeting Tuesday morning, the City Council failed to make much headway on deciding what to do with land acquired for the Northeast Radial.

During creation of the Comprehensive Plan months ago, local officials decided to build the controversial roadway from downtown, but to end it at 27th St.

This left the problem of what to do with the rest of the land. Some alternatives have already been drawn up, but none have been accepted.

Here is a sampling of comments that illustrate the flavor of the council's session with city workers:

Dick Baker — "Looks like we're trying to push through a lot of things before the council changes in May." (Three council seats are open in the city election then.)

Bob Jeambey — "Does the majority still rule? Do we still have that rule?"

Max Denney: "It would help if you department heads would stop referring to it as the Northeast Radial. It is dead."

Nancy Usnick (of the Urban Development Department) — "... the road we're not supposed to mention."

Bob Sikyta (to Jeambey): "I don't like to have you put words in my mouth."

Discussions such as Tuesday morning's make it apparent that supporters of the Northeast Radial have not accepted the so-called compromise on the radial as final.

Baker promised Tuesday morning that in two years, when the Comprehensive Plan is up for review, he will ask that it be amended to include a major road between 27th and 33rd Sts.

Supporters of some sort of a road in the same rough path as originally envisioned for the Northeast Radial (originally proposed as a high-speed

superhighway) have pointed out that a road from the end of the radial at 27th could connect with Huntington at 33rd. Huntington is a four-lane divided roadway from 33rd to 48th.

"Now we know what's going on. Now we can deal with it," Jeambey responded to Baker's statement. Earlier Jeambey had been critical of Sikyta when Sikyta supported the idea of having a continuous road from 27th to 48th or beyond.

Jeambey told Sikyta that decisions on that sort of a road should not be made "under a cloud of disguise."

Denney told council members that he believes the opinion of residents of the Clinton neighborhood, which borders the proposed radial, have changed their view of the road since new designs have been presented.

Fountain project needs more money

The Bicentennial Cascade Fountain proposed for the southeast corner of 27th and Capitol Parkway, now a year behind schedule, may yet become a reality.

The City Council Tuesday was asked to add another \$6,000 to the approximately \$57,000 it had already agreed to spend in order to build the fountain.

The remainder of the \$155,000 cost of the project is being donated through the fund-raising efforts of the Nebraska Retired Teachers Association.

Those fund-raising efforts had initially dragged, and the teachers were unable to raise the money for summer construction.

Then when bids were finally opened last fall, they were \$20,000 higher than expected. The bids were rejected and solicited a second time, allowing contractors more time to prepare the bid.

This time the M. W. Anderson bid of \$129,000 was accepted. It was about \$9,000 less than the previous low bid.

The site was landscaped by the City Parks and Recreation Department at a cost of \$26,000.

The request to transfer the \$6,000 from renovation of the Sunken Gardens, across the street from the fountain site, drew a complaint from Councilman Bob Jeambey.

He said he would rather see the money spent to build a catwalk at the Pinewood Bowl which is needed for the installation of new sound and lighting equipment.

In other business Tuesday the council took the following action:

- Approved manager application of William M. Kraft for J&L Liquor, 525 S. 13th.
- Approved application of Terry Jones to waive requirements of zoning ordinance on F St. at Lot 12.
- Denied application of Alvin Hoffman to waive requirements of zoning ordinance at Adams and 17th.
- Approved grant contract for Belmont Community Center for \$1,000.
- Approved appointment of Larry Stonacek as member Examining Board of Plumbers.
- Approved application of Community Development Block grant program for \$1.8 million.

Ordinances, Third Reading

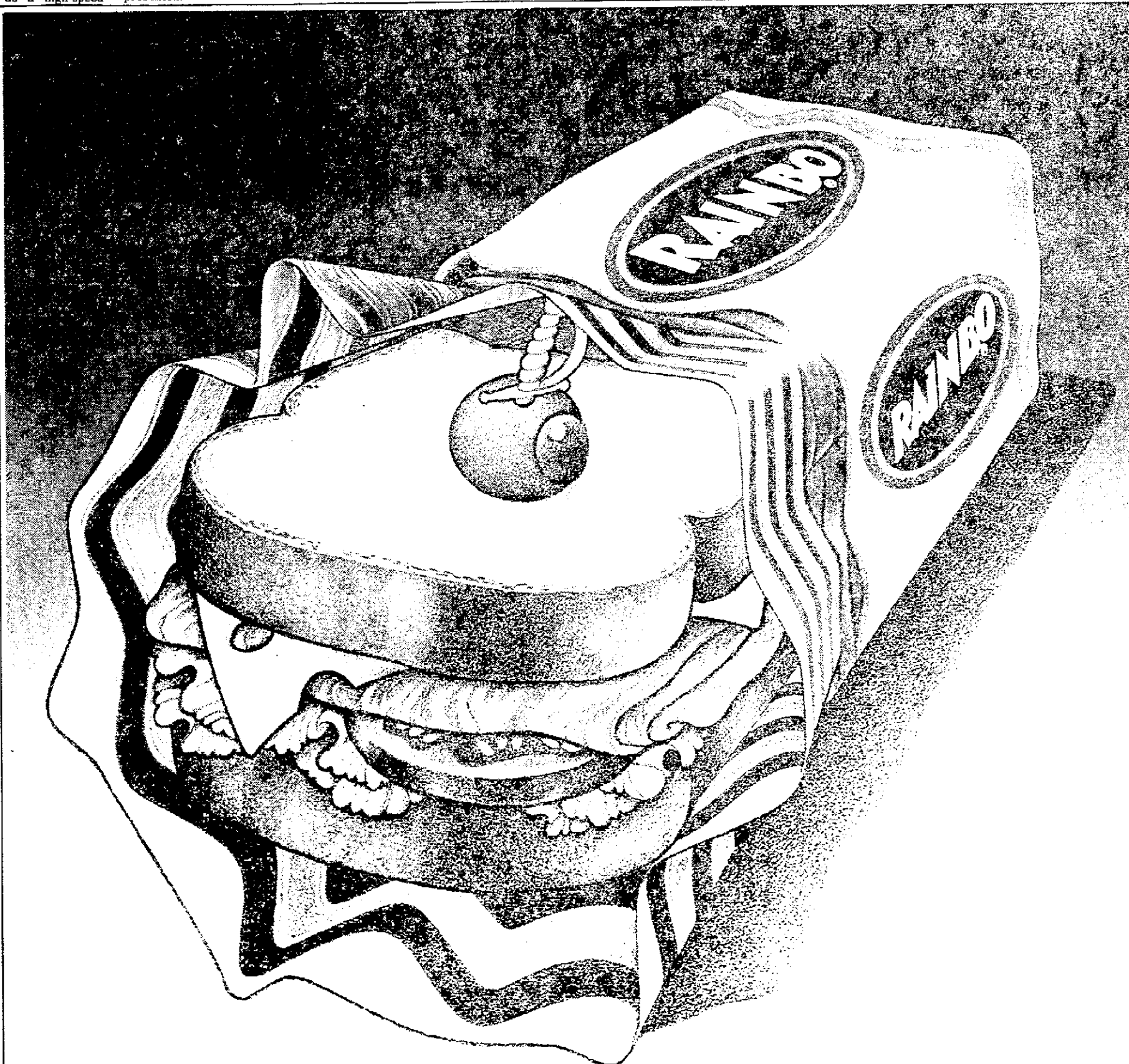
- Amended and approved municipal code relating to pay schedule of planning aide II and III.
- Approved final plat of Colonial Hills 11th Add., one-fourth mile north of Old Cheney and west of 70th.
- Approved creation of ornamental lighting district 217, sewer district 1034 and amending neighborhood improvement district 10 to include additional benefited real estate.

LES debt refinancing should save \$5 million

The City Council agreed Tuesday to a debt refinancing plan which Lincoln Electric System (LES) officials say will save about \$5 to \$6 million in interest.

Most of the approximately \$56 million in debt that will be refinanced is for the construction of the Laramie River Station power plant in Wyoming.

Refinancing will involve the issuance of about \$90 million in bonds, plus another \$60 million that had been scheduled for the next LES installment on the coal-burning plant it is building in cooperation with other utilities.



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Tim Bennett, Sears Hearing Aid Consultant, will be at Sears on Thursday, February 24 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. No appointment necessary. Come in or telephone.

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Modular classrooms top choice

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

A group of Zeman Elementary School parents Tuesday night that they have a possible solution to crowded conditions at their school.

Zeman 4900 S 52nd is in its third year of classes but students are already attending classes in parts of the library and a special use area originally designed for the art department. By all formulas the school should have only 502 students but grandfathering and transfers have pushed that number to

644 according to parent Willa Smith. Projections for the next five to seven years indicate that 40 to 100 more students could come to Zeman from housing areas being developed, she added and that leaves three choices for the school.

First the school could attempt to ride it out and do nothing since enrollment projections indicate a decline will follow the peak. A second choice would be to build a permanent addition on the school at a cost of about \$520,000. A third choice would be busing 120 students to another school which could

cost the district as much as \$84,700 according to Zeman parent Larry Edwards.

The final choice one that Zeman parents seem to favor is to purchase two modular classroom units that would provide four classrooms and immediate relief at a cost of \$82,000 according to the group. The board will take the recommendation under advisement.

In other action the board approved plans for a \$738,000 addition to West Lincoln Elementary 630 W. Dawes Ave.

Whittier hearing moved

The hearing on the future of Lincoln's Whittier Junior High School will be held in the cafeteria of the 2240 Vine Street school instead of at the Public Schools Administration Building as originally scheduled.

Superintendent John Prasch said the administrative staff of the public schools has opted for the change of the March 3 hearing because of heavy basketball tournament traffic anticipated in the area of the administration building.

The basic topics of the 7:30 p.m. hearing will be the report by the special Whittier Task Force which recommends keeping the school open and a proposal by Prasch and his staff

to close the building and redistribute students to other schools.

Prasch also released two additional recommendations to his original report one stating that some Whittier teaching staff will be immediately assigned to receiving schools (the ones that Whittier students would attend if the school closes) as part of a task force to make plans for the transition. Emphasis will be placed on activities designed to ensure a welcome for students at the school of their new assignment.

The other recommendation says that students currently living in the Whittier district but attending elsewhere on transfer may continue attending the same school.

Schools identify gifted students

The Lincoln Public Schools have identified 82 students as highly gifted, according to Jody Batten consultant for gifted programs.

Of that number 54 are elementary students, 15 are junior high students and 13 are senior high students. Mrs. Batten told the Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday.

Two of the high school students are currently enrolled in courses at the University of Nebraska and one of the group has been assigned a tutor. Three of the junior high students and three of the elementary students have also been assigned tutors, she added.

Cast effort saves a turbulent script

By David Meisenholder

Master American playwright Tennessee Williams who has authored such theatrical classics as "A Street Car Named Desire," "The Glass Menagerie," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and a host of other fine dramas has also unfortunately scripted "Small Craft Warnings."

But this ineffective structured play is now weathering the storm quite well with talented and hard working University of Nebraska-Lincoln actors. The company of ten performers under the direction of Bruce E. Woodruff sail through verbiage, snarl-for-shock sake subject matter with confidence and ability.

But it took a good portion of the first act for the university Studio Theater actors to stabilize their characterizations and develop necessary pace to hold the attention of the small opening night audience.

Doug Anderson playing the role of a homosexual screen writer became the lighthouse beacon as he grasped the audience with sensitive well executed acting ability. In soliloquy Anderson poignantly one of the more poignant thoughts of the author, the one thing in life which a human must never lose is the capacity

Review

of being surprised. Sherri Drunken Leona, playing the drunken Leona, has difficulty at times with vocal variation and timing of lines. But before the two hour evening is over Ms. Drunkenfry gains complete control of her audience.

The most stable and consistent characterizations are demonstrated by the streetwalker Violet played by Paula Redinger and the tavern owner Monk, portrayed by Bob Doxtator. Actors Bill Kirk, Steve Houser, Paul Heffelfinger and Tom Radcliff were particularly explosive during individual soliloquies which the author has clumsily placed into his weak dramatic structure.

The scenery and costumes by Jo McGilone were as usual stunning. Dan Proett's lighting did nothing but enhance the production. It is a fine training ground for the university actors. And warning to the theatergoers the drama is Williams at his boldest — extremely rough language and actions.

"Small Craft Warnings" continues Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater, 12 and R Sts.

Vandals give car treatment, even to tying knot in antenna

There is someone who doesn't love Douglas Beetem's car. Beetem, who lives at 1220 Claremont, came out of his house Tuesday morning to find that his car, a 1971 Mustang, was the victim of five different kinds of vandalism.

Police said vandals kicked in the grill, the right side door and the front fender. They broke off and stole both outside rear-view mirrors. They cut deep scratches over the entire body of the car with an instrument resembling a can-opener. They tied Beetem's CB antenna in a knot. And they poured black and brown paint all over the car.

Total damage was estimated at \$700, police said.

Iowa counties disaster areas

Washington (UPI) — Butler and Osceola Counties in Iowa were declared drought-disaster areas Tuesday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Secretary of Agriculture Bob

Bergland said the counties received the designation because of the severe continuing drought.

Officials say farmers in these areas now are eligible for low interest loans.

Margie saves.

Listen to Margie. This new paper can save you money every day.



Drugs, cash taken in night burglary at Blevins Pharmacy

An undetermined quantity of drugs and \$120 in cash were stolen in a burglary Monday night at Blevins Meadowlane Pharmacy, 912 N. 70th St., according to police.

The intruders entered the drugstore by prying the back door open with a tire iron and then took the drugs from a storage cabinet, police said.

The stolen money was also in the cabinet.

Sears

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EXAMPLE: 167 LBS @ 79 LB = 104.65 TOTAL PRICE, WGT 120 LBS

3. RIB & 2 PLATES UNDER \$28.00 PER LB.
• CLUB STEAK • RIB STEAK • MINUTE STEAK • PRIME RIB ROAST • BAR-B-QUE RIBS • CUBE STEAK • PLATE MEAT
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Innocent plea entered

YORK (AP) — Former York County Attorney Charles J. Knight pleaded innocent Tuesday in York County District Court to a charge of embezzlement. Knight is charged with embezzlement of \$6,331 while serving in his private practice in York in March, 1975. No trial date was set.

Mills unseated

NORTH LOUP (AP) — Kenneth Swanson of Columbus unseated defending champion Lloyd Mills of Lincoln in the Nebraska state checkers tournament. Mills placed second. Earl Smith of Callaway was third and Ray Atkins of St. Libory fourth. Fifteen players from Nebraska and one from Missouri participated in the tourney.

Black enrollment drops

OMAHA (AP) — Fewer black students attended Omaha schools at the end of the first semester of this school year than started the year, but their proportion in the school district rose one-tenth of one per cent, district figures show. The figures are to be submitted to the U.S. District Court as part of the district's March 15 report on its integration program. The figures showed a net drop of 166 black students, or 1.4 per cent of the total number of blacks, and 629 non-

blacks or 1.5 per cent of the total. On Jan. 31, blacks made up 22.2% of the student body, compared with 22.1% on Sept. 24, the figures show.

Condemnation okayed

GRAND ISLAND (UPI) — The Hall County Board Tuesday voted to initiate condemnation proceedings for a proposed 80 acre landfill site 5.5 miles northwest of Grand Island. Supervisor Walt Stull said condemnation action was necessitated by the failure to reach an agreement with Vermoline Wiess who is purchasing the land on contract.

Rook tourney set

BELLEVUE (AP) — The first Nebraska Rook tournament will be held March 12 and 19 in Bellevue. The nostalgic card game, which has been popular in the south for years, is a sort of bridge-pitch cross, with players bidding on how many points they will capture.

Over 170 idled

OMAHA (AP) — Cancellation of the \$1.2 billion second nuclear unit at Fort Calhoun by the Omaha Public Power District has resulted in the loss of about 174 jobs by employees of the engineering firm of Gibbs & Hill, Inc. About 74 of the employees worked in the Omaha office of the New York-based firm,

while the others worked at the home office, said John Stiles, manager of the firm's branch operations.

K-N income rises

HASTINGS (UPI) — Kansas-Nebaska Natural Gas Co. has reported its year-end consolidated net income was above the 1975 year-end margin. The company said the net consolidated income on Dec. 31, 1976, was \$16,883,000, equal to \$2.87 a common share after preferred dividends. The 1975 net income was \$13,064,000, or \$2.23 a common share, the company said.

Bartek appointed

OMAHA (AP) — Gloria Bartek, former deputy director of the Nebraska Arts Council, has been named acting executive director of the group. Mrs. Bartek of Omaha, an arts council employee since 1970, replaces Gerald Ness, who resigned to become a regional coordinator of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Burns are fatal

KENESAW (AP) — An elderly Kenesaw man, Ernest Scheffeld, 79, was burned to death Monday when his clothing caught fire as he was burning the insulation off some copper wire, Adams County Coroner Arthur Twogood said.

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Firm sues agricultural society

BROKEN BOW (UPI) — A North Platte construction company has filed a Custer County District Court lawsuit against the Custer County Agricultural Society seeking \$372,000 in fees and damages allegedly incurred in the construction of an exposition building.

The New World Construction Co. alleges that the society, a non-profit corporation, has refused to pay for the building. To ask an architect to approve the structure or to release performance bonds.

Leo Cooksley, Custer County Fair Board chairman, said, however, that the board paid 90% of the \$169,000 construction cost to the

North Platte firm and it's withholding the remaining 10% until it determines the building is finished.

"We have had our architect inspect the building," Cooksley said, "and he advised us not to accept it."

"We can't get the contractors back to finish the job," he added.

Cooksley said the contract provided for a \$100 per day penalty beyond the May 20, 1976, date the building should have been completed.

Besides the \$169,000 payment, the lawsuit asks \$202,406 for "loss of business profit" and \$440 for insurance costs.

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- Hi-Lo Sculptured Shag. The ultimate in texture and color. 18 colors to choose from. 100% nylon. 6 rolls. Foam backed.
- Hi-Lo Sculptured Shag. The ultimate in texture and color. 18 colors to choose from. 100% nylon. 6 rolls. Foam backed.

MOBILIZED RACKS MAKE DECORATING AND COORDINATING A REAL BREEZE

O STREET CARPET SHOP

1732 'O' St. 432-7567

Rainfall might be slim, growers told

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Norfolk — Nebraska appears to have a 59% chance of having slightly below-normal rainfall in 1977.

Dr. Robert Shaw, a climatologist from Iowa State University, told Nebraska soybean growers at their annual convention here Tuesday "a cool dry winter is followed by a slightly drier than normal summer 59% of the time."

Shaw said "this isn't a forecast, but is based on weather tendencies from a history dating back to 1889."

"After a dry cold winter, wet areas are normally wetter than normal and dry areas are just slightly drier than normal," Shaw told members of the Nebraska Soybean Association.

"We appear to be nearing the end of the current dry cycle. The dry cycles in the middle latitudes of the world appear to be related to sun spot cycles that occur every 20 to 22 years," he said.

Shaw takes a dim view of rainmaking efforts by commercial firms.

"It has been proven to work in mountainous areas, but not in flat plains country like Nebraska and Iowa," he said.

"Cloud seeding does not really make rain. What you are really doing is trying to increase rain," he said.

Shaw warned rainmaking efforts through cloud seeding can sometimes reduce rainfall.

"The people selling cloud seeding services don't talk about that much," he said.

Dave Stock of Murdock was elected president of the Nebraska Soybean Association during the convention, succeeding Eugene Glock of Rising City. Carl Gingwish of Shelton was chosen vice president and Tom Hruza of Morse Bluff, director. Dwight Long of Lyons was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Meanwhile, the growers had their first look at their new soybean checkoff program.

Ralph Raikes of Ashland, chairman of the Nebraska Soybean Development Utilization and Marketing Board, described the report as "a report we can be proud of."

The checkoff program deducts from the sale of each bushel of soybeans sold in the state, with the money going to the board for use in research and market development programs.

The board has spent \$20,000 on a market development program with the American Soybean Association and about \$7,000 on various other expenses, many of which are one time expenses as a result of starting the program in June of 1976.

The board has also committed \$20,100 to the University of Nebraska for four long term research programs.

Dr. Kenneth Bader, former vice chancellor of UNL and now chief officer of ASA, told the farmers his organization is considering promoting soybean oil in the U.S. because of market losses in imported palm oil.

Tot and Shop will stay open for now

The Lincoln Center Tot and Shop child care program at St. Paul United Methodist Church will continue at least through May.

With increasing use by shoppers and parents who have downtown appointments, and with expanded support from merchants and businesses, the program launched Nov. 22 will not close on March 1 as had been rumored.

Julie Laessle of the Lincoln Center Assn., said 21 new merchant and business supporters have been added, and the program is now attracting an average of 15 children per day. The project will be re-evaluated at the end of May and a determination made then if the child care service will be continued.

Tot and Shop is a project of the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women and the support of Lincoln Center Development Assn. members. Parents can have a ticket validated in the same manner that the downtown Ride and Shop and Park and Shop programs operate.

For each \$5 purchase at participating stores, the parent may have a ticket validated for a 25-cent credit on the child care cost.

Rates at the center are 60 cents per hour for the first child and 30 cents per hour for each additional child for a maximum of three hours. Age limits are from six months to eight years.

The first week the center was open in November, parents of eight children took advantage of the program.

By the ninth week, 54 children were supervised, and participation has gradually increased to 74 last week — the 12th week.

Tot and Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Parents can call 477-4741 for reservations.

Licensed to handle a maximum of 25 children per hour, the center is staffed by five people who hold degrees in education or human development.

Woodman Life reports record year; new directors chosen

Woodmen Accident and Life Company reported a record year for 1976, at a meeting of policy owners Tuesday.

E. J. Faulkner, president, reported assets increasing by more than 10% to \$160,081,689, life insurance to \$1,343,743,000, a gain of 10.9%, and total income for the year over \$53.4 million. Benefits paid or provide amounted to \$34 million with more than \$4.1 paid in dividends.

Eugene Edwards, Durward C. Varner and Burnham Yates were elected new directors of the company. Faulkner was named chairman and chief executive officer; Walter S. Herion, vice chairman and chairman of the finance committee; C. W. Faulkner, president and chief administrative officer, and John Haessler, executive vice president and general counsel.

Miller's Farm

DOUBLE STAMP DAYS

Thursday Through Sunday

Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27!

COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMP

© 1976 C.S.S. Co.

Candlewick by Imperial Glass

Regularly \$5 to \$23
4.00 to 18.40

For the first time in many years, Candlewick is sale priced! The dainty beaded edge has a sparkling elegance that bespeaks fine craftsmanship. Available in a wide selection of pieces. China & Crystal, all stores.

Miller's Fresh Roasted Nuts

Economy pack nuts, reg. \$3.50 **2.99**

Cashew nuts, reg. \$3.25 **2.75**

Deluxe nuts, reg. \$4.00 **3.50**

Candy & Gourmet, all stores.

Green Pastures Pattern Comforter

20% Off

Comforter with matching dust ruffle and Priscilla curtains. Draperies, all stores.

The Linen Look for Spring

60" wide Icebound polyester and rayon in 6 colors, reg. \$5 yd. **4.50 yd.**

Icebound stripe, 60" wide, 5 colors, reg. \$5.50 **4.99 yd.**

Fabrics, all stores

Crewel Picture Kits

10% off

Entire stock of Paragon, Sunset, Bucilla and Columbia Minerva crewel picture kits on sale. Art Needlework, all stores.

Martex Vellux Blankets

Nylon flocking on polyurethane foam. Ivory, blue, gold, cognac, green, pink.

Twin, reg. \$19	17.00
Full, reg. \$23	20.00
Queen, reg. \$28	24.00
King, reg. \$33	29.00

Linens, all stores

Honeyshuck Farm Furniture

30% off

From our stock, bedroom, dining room and accessory pieces natural knotty pine and ash. Close out of a fine collection. Furniture, all stores.

Bicentennial Rocker

Reg. \$159 **99.00**

Museum inspired design, hand decorated and crafted in a limited edition by Lock 1776. No two are ever precisely identical. Furniture, all stores.

Hurricane Lamp

6.99

Classic 8 1/4" hurricane lamp from Portugal. Takes either taper or 2" column candle. Reg. \$10. Gift Shop, all stores.

Solid Brass Candelabra

54.99

23" solid brass 5-arm candelabra, reg. \$85. **Matching Hurricanes 25.99**

19" hurricane lamp with glass shade, reg. \$40. Lamps, all stores.

Screen Tennis Game

18.99

Reg. \$24.99. Automatic score board, operates on 4 "D" batteries. (Not included). Toys, all stores.

Texas Instrument Watches

14.99

Texas Instrument watches, regularly from \$19.95 to \$24.95. Fine Jewelry, all stores.

Men's Sport Coats

25.00

Fully lined polyester double knit patterns in Regulars 36-46, shorts, 38-46 and longs, 40-46. Solid color blazers in 38-46 regular. Budget Store.

All-Weather Coats

Originally \$35.99 **17.97**

Double breasted styles with capelet and two pockets. A good value to head into spring. Sizes 8-18 in navy, ale or mint. Budget Stores.

Ladies Shoes

14.97

Brand new arrivals in slightly imperfects from Socialites, Red Cross, Joyce, Viner and many, many more. Budget Shoes, Lincoln Center only.

Hostess & Lounge Wear

12.99

Long robes in three styles in nylon crepe, pink, blue or melon, sizes S.M.L. Budget Stores.

"Underworlders" Pantyhose

Reg. 99c **87c**

Sheer Underworlders with knit-in colored bikini tops for a look with no panty lines showing. Slightly irregulars in sizes A-B, C-D. Budget Stores.

Round Fringed Tablecloths

72" **6.99**
90" **8.99**

Assorted Napkins 49c

Special purchase of manufacturers irregulars in many patterns and colors, all washable and permanent press. Budget Stores.

NOTICE OF EDUCATIONAL LAND SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Land and Funds, State of Nebraska, will sell at public auction on Tuesday, March 4, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., the following parcels of land, to-wit:

Parcel	Description	Appraised Value
1	Section 1, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
2	Section 2, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
3	Section 3, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
4	Section 4, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
5	Section 5, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
6	Section 6, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
7	Section 7, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
8	Section 8, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
9	Section 9, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
10	Section 10, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
11	Section 11, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
12	Section 12, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
13	Section 13, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
14	Section 14, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
15	Section 15, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
16	Section 16, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
17	Section 17, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
18	Section 18, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
19	Section 19, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00
20	Section 20, Township 13N, Range 10E, County of Lancaster, Nebraska	\$1,000.00

The Board of Educational Land and Funds, Nebraska, will sell at public auction on Tuesday, March 4, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., the following parcels of land, to-wit:

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LAND AND FUNDS
1000 North 10th Street
Lincoln, Nebraska 68502
By: Keith Hickman
Executive Secretary

Double Stamp Days

Lincoln Center Thursday 10-9, Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-9
Shop Gateway Thursday and Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6 and Sunday 12-5

Sportswear Separates

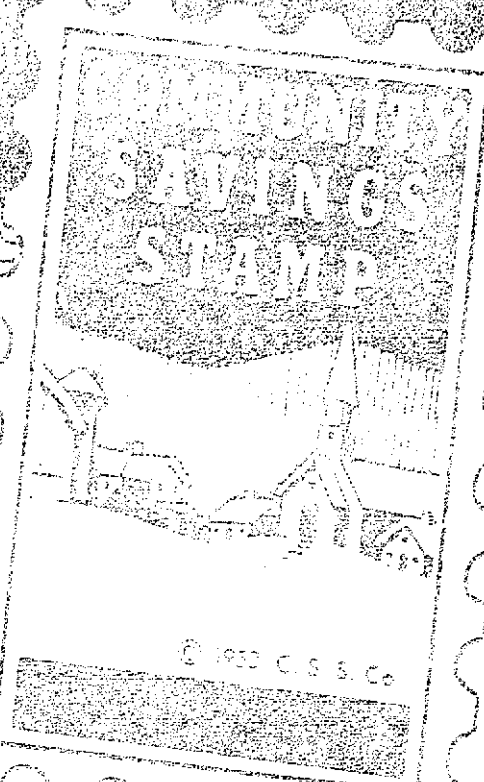
1/3 off

Pants, skirts, blouses, knit tops and jackets. Sizes 8-20. Reg. \$12 to \$36. Now \$7.99-\$23.99. Sports Stop, all stores.

Basic Knit Tops

5.99-11.99

Reg. \$10 to \$19. In a variety of styles and colors. S,M,L,XL. Fashion II Sportswear, all stores.



Ladies Sweaters

1/2 Off

Orig. \$8 to \$45, now 3.99 to 21.99. Choose cardigans, pullovers and vests. S.M.L. Sports-wear, all stores.

Blue Denim Jeans

9.99-14.99

Limited quantities, in junior sizes, 5-13, from our regular stock. Reg. \$15-\$22. The Yellow Bench, all stores.

Coats

Up to 1/2 Off

Save up to 50% on your favorite winter coats--juniors, misses and half sizes. Quantities limited. Fashion II Coats, all stores.

Skirt Sets In Assorted Prints

9.99

Orig. \$30. Assorted prints with dark backgrounds of 100% polyester. Missy sizes 8-18. Career/Casuals, all stores

A-Frame Handbags

1/2 Price

Smartly styled bag by Margolin in smooth leather finish. Regularly \$38. Leather Goods, all stores.

Group of Fashion Beads

1/2 Price

Smart fashion beads in greys, brown tones and black. regularly \$5.50 to \$17.50. Costume Jewelry, all stores.

Lady Florsheim Shoes

19.99 & 22.99

Large selection of colors and styles--specially priced for Double Stamp Days Only. Regularly to \$35. Ladies' Shoes, all stores.

Wigs

2 for \$19.99

Two differently styled wigs by Henry Margu. Easy-care modacrylic fiber, all natural colors, frosts and blends. Reg. \$25 each. Hats/Wigs, all stores.

Pam Panties

1.25

Choose bikini or hip-hugger style in sizes 4, 5, 6, 7 or the brief in sizes 5, 6, 7. Enkalure nylon with cotton crotch and stretch lace. White, nude, pink or blue. Intimate Apparel, all stores

Spring Hooded Jacket

5.49 & 5.99

Flannel lined hooded jacket, infant and toddler sizes. regularly \$7 and \$7.75. Tot Shop, all stores.

Knit Pant Sets

3.99 to 9.99

From a famous maker: boys and girls, infants and toddler sizes. regularly \$8 to \$20. Tot Shop, all stores.

Boys' Rugby Shirts

3.99

Reg. \$6.50 short sleeved rugby shirts in assorted colors. 50% polyester, 50% cotton in sizes 8-18. Boy's Shop, all stores.

Mens' and Boys' Shoes

\$7

Hocky shoes and suede joggers in sizes for men and boys. regularly to \$12. Mens' Shoes, all stores.

Mens' Separates

6.99 to 12.99

Slacks, sportshirts, knit tops--pick an entire outfit or any single item at tremendous savings on these smart coordinates. Mens' Store, all stores.

Knit nightshirts

6.99 & 11.99

From a famous maker! Casual and comfortable. in knee or ankle lengths. solid colors and rugby stripes. The Mens' Store, all stores.

Durable Soft-Side Luggage

Cosmetic case, 19.99
nugget gold, reg. \$38
25" Pullman, 29.99
nugget gold, reg. \$50
27" Pullman, 32.99
nugget gold, reg. \$57
27" Pullman, 39.99
w. wheels, spice br. reg. \$67
2 Suter, spice brown, reg. \$55

Very limited quantities! Luggage, all stores.

Molded Luggage

Strong and handsome luggage--Ruby for women, Cordovan for men.
Ruby 25" Pullman, reg. \$42 24.99
Ruby 27" Pullman, reg. \$48 29.99
Cordovan 3-suter, reg. \$50 29.99
Luggage, all stores

Zippered Canvas Luggage

Tote, reg. \$13.99 9.99
26" Pullman, reg. \$23.99 16.99
28" Pullman, reg. \$25.99 17.99
21" Carry-on, reg. \$14.99 10.99
This tapestry-like luggage has smart European styling with multicolor stripes on grey jacquard canvas. Quantities limited. Luggage, all stores

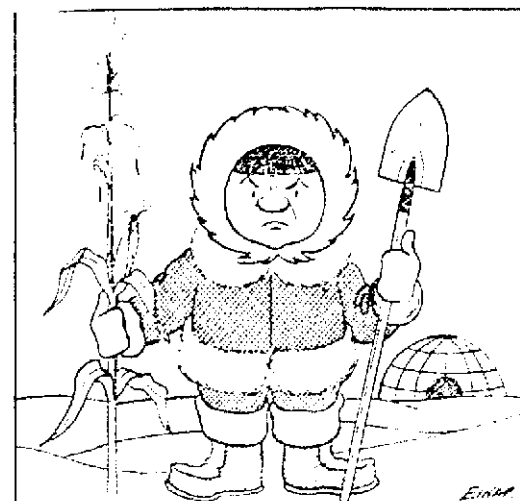
Action Line

Homesteading days are over

To ask a question, call 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81889, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Homestead History

I am 18-years-old and would like to farm. As land is not cheap, this is next to impossible. Could you tell me where I could write for information on the Homestead Act of 1862? — D. B., Valparaiso.



ACTION LINE: We're sorry to foreclose on your plans, but the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Cheyenne, Wyo., reports that Uncle Sam has pulled up stakes on virtually all of the so-called "Homestead" acts. As of Oct. 21, 1976, "the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976" repealed the old laws and substituted a complicated formula that encourages federal retention of all lands in its possessions. Some land may be made available for private use, but the conditions are strict and complicated. There are some lands in Alaska exempt from the new law for 10 years, but probably not suited to what you have in mind. However, if you seek further information, write the Bureau at P.O. Box 1828, Cheyenne, Wyo., 82001.

Television Trader

I am very interested in TV. Is there some place where I can subscribe to some sort of trade journal about television, perhaps some sort of ratings magazine? — P. R., Lincoln.

ACTION LINE: While there are numerous television trade journals, Broadcasting should put many of your questions about TV in focus. Write the magazine at Broadcasting-Telecasting Building, 1735 DeSales Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Cycle Pipe Dream

Can you help me? In January of last year I ordered an exhaust system for my Honda Civic from J. C. Whitney, Inc., Chicago, Ill. I have written four or five letters but I have still not received all of the parts. Are they giving me the run-around? — P. P., Lincoln.

ACTION LINE: Not according to Marge Bryschell at the Whitney Customer Service Dept. She was well acquainted with your problem and the correspondence between you and their office. The auto supply firm says the missing parts have been identified and will be shipped immediately.

Moribund Refund

On February 7, 1976, I sent my 1040A, short tax form to the Internal Revenue Service in Ogden, Utah. I should have received a \$60 refund but so far I have not received any replies to the two letters I have sent IRS. — Ted Hall, Lincoln.

ACTION LINE: We would like to report that your refund was on the way, but an IRS spokesman explained that federal privacy statutes prohibit IRS from discussing your tax status without written permission. However, we gave the agency the particulars of your problem, along with your new address. IRS will check its files and advise you directly.

ACTION LINE UPDATE: Recently, we contacted Jewelart, Inc., of Van Nuys, Calif., about a missing order by Terry Wilkens, Ceresco. Jewelart sent Ms. Wilkens a new order blank but the letter was returned as undeliverable. The firm would like to solve the problem but cannot without a proper address. Terry, where are you?

Illegal digging nets ancient find

Ven, Italy (AP) — Police surprised four men digging during the night in a tomb near Ven, one of the most famous of the Etruscan cities, and said they recovered artifacts dating to the 5th century B.C.

Officers said the clandestine diggers had unearthed funeral jewelry, pots and a particularly valuable vase.

Ven, about 48 miles north of Rome off the Via Cassia, was one of the 12 cities of the

Etruscan federation. It was destroyed by Roman conquerors, but excavations began only in the 18th century.

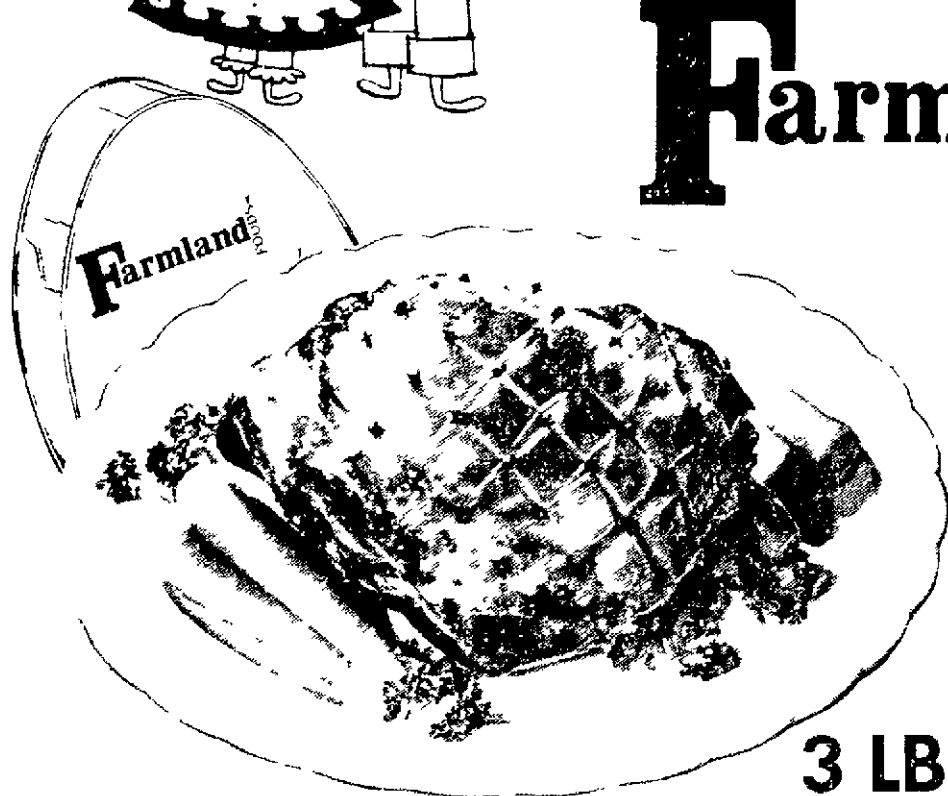
Police said the area has been hit hard by illegal diggers, known as "Tombaroli," seeking artifacts that can command a high price on the black market.

The area has undergone a systematic "sweeping" an officer said after the arrest of the four men.

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DESIGN HEARING

The Nebraska Highway Department is planning to construct a new highway from Lincoln to Omaha. The proposed route is shown on the attached map. A public hearing will be held on the proposed route on Wednesday, March 1, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. in the Lincoln Convention Center. All interested parties are invited to attend and present their views on the proposed route.

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Farmland FOODS INC. CANNED PICNICS \$2.79 3 LB. CAN

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
Tender Taste
BEEF
LB. **99c**

tender lean Boston But
PORK STEAK LB. **89c**

Mickelberry
BEEF FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **99c**

PATRIC CUDAHY
HAM-DINGERS 1 Lb Can **\$1.29**

FRESH FROZEN
TURBOT FILLETS Lb **99c**

OSCAR MAYER
VARIETY PACK MEAT 12 oz OR BEEF Pkg **\$1.39**

HEALTH & BEAUTY
SHAVE CREAM
TRAC II
Regular Menthol Lime
11 oz. **97c**

Liquid Antacid
PEPTO BISMOL 12 oz **\$1.29**
Pain Reliever
EXCEDRIN 100's **\$1.39**

EXTRA VALUE **VALUABLE COUPON**
FOOD STORAGE V-20
BAGGIES
Colgate Palmolive 628 668 2606
Pkg 75 **89c** Limit One
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only at Jack & Jill through March 1 1977
NF-LN

EXTRA VALUE **VALUABLE COUPON**
POST CEREAL V-15
SUGAR CRISP
General Foods
18 oz Pkg **83c** Limit One
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only at Jack & Jill through March 1 1977
NF-LN

EXTRA VALUE **VALUABLE COUPON**
HEINZ MEAT SAUCE V-30
57 SAUCE
H J Heinz Co
15 oz Btl **89c** Limit One
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only at Jack & Jill through March 1 1977
NF-LN

EXTRA VALUE **VALUABLE COUPON**
DOROTHY LYNCH V-00
HOME STYLE **DRESSING**
8 oz Btl **29c** Limit One
Good Only at Jack & Jill through March 1 1977
NF-LN

MACARON & CHEESE **DINNER**
Gooch's
5 7.25 oz. Pkgs. **\$1.50**

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST®

PORK and BEANS
Van Camp
3 21 oz. CANS **99c**

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

JOHN'S PIZZA
Sausage Hamburger Pepperoni Cheese
14 oz. PKG. **69c**

Ice Milk
Gillette OR Fairmont
ICE MILK
OR SHERBET
1/2 Gal. **79c**

Old Home Olympic
BREAD
Loaf **59c**
Gooch Budget LONG SPAGHETTI or ELBOW MACARONI
2 Lb. Pkg **59c**

Morton Frozen
DOUGHNUTS
9 oz. Glazed
11 oz. Jelly Fill
9 oz. Chocolate
14 oz. Boston Cream
Pkg. **69c**
Soft Pack CHURN GOLD MARGARINE
1 Lb. Pkg **53c**

SEVEN DAY SPECIALS PLUS VALUABLE COUPONS

Jack & Jill 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. **EVERY DAY**

Jack & Jill OPEN 24 HOURS **EVERY DAY**

Jack & Jill OPEN 24 HOURS **EVERY DAY**

Jack & Jill OPEN 24 HOURS **EVERY DAY**

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
27TH & STOCKWELL

4545 VINE STREET
ADJACENT TO K MART

BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER
11TH & CORNHUSKER

W
AT

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST
79¢
LB.

BONELESS RUMP OR
HEEL ROAST
\$1.39
LB.

WASHINGTON GOLDEN
DELICIOUS
APPLES
\$1.50
5 LBS.

Car Mayer's Chunk
BROWN LOGNA
LB **79¢**

tender taste BEEF
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
USDA CHOICE LB **\$1.69**

ORTON'S BREADED
ISH TICKS
15 oz Pkg **\$1.29**

Fresh Frozen
PERCH FILLETS
LB **\$1.39**

tender taste BEEF
UBE TEAKS
LB **\$1.69**

tender taste BONELESS
FAMILY STEAK
USDA CHOICE LB **\$1.49**

Fancy, California Seedless
NAVEL ORANGES 5 Lbs. **\$1.00**
Washington **D'ANJOY PEARS** 4 Lbs **\$1**
California **CARROTS**..... 3 1 Lb. **\$1**
Free Recipes **EGGPLANT** Each **49¢**
Tropical Flavor **PINEAPPLE** Each **69¢**

Gillette or
Fairmont Low Fat
CHOCOLATE MILK
Gal. Jug **\$1.49**

PRINGLES
69¢
9 oz. TWIN PACK

Liquid
LUX
32 OZ **99¢**
Spray Disinfectant
LYSOL 21 oz Can **\$1.99**

Nabisco Chips Ahoy
COOKIES
14.5 oz. **89¢**

PRINGLES
69¢
9 oz. TWIN PACK

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU...
True Quality!
Carefully, all food products will be critically inspected to be sure they meet our requirements which are better than Government standards
YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

Chicken Of Sea
LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2 oz can **59¢**

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST®

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Wexford
Soup or Salad
BOWLS
with each
\$3.00 Purchase **2 For 59¢**
THIS OFFER ENDS MARCH 1ST

Ore-Ida Frozen
CORN or PEAS
1 Lb. Pkg. **53¢**

Campbell's
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
10.75 oz. CANS **\$1.50**

Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER

Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE
8 oz Pkg **53¢**

PLEASMOR SALTINES
1 LB. BOX **39¢**

MEAN DOUBLE DISCOUNTS FOR JACK & JILL SHOPPERS!

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
EVERY DAY

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAYS

8 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
EVERY DAY

8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
EVERY DAY

SHUSTER'S
EST O STREET
PITAL BEACH BLVD.

HAVELOCK Jack & Jill
6201 HAVELOCK

MEADOWLANE
SHOPPING CENTER
70TH & VINE STREETS

MIKE'S JACK & JILL
WAVERLY PLAZA
WAVERLY, NE.

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST
THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH
MARCH 1, 1977
AT ALL LINCOLN AND WAVERLY
JACK & JILL STORES
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER

PLAY CASH KING

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVED DSCS
\$100.00	38	1 in 136,144	1 in 10,475	1 in 3,783
100	312	1 in 1,657	1 in 126	1 in 461
100.00	530	1 in 877	1 in 675	1 in 244
50	885	1 in 547	1 in 450	1 in 162
200	5,250	1 in 982	1 in 75	1 in 27
10	18,006	1 in 194	1 in 15	1 in 55
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	33,081	1 in 155	1 in 12	1 in 43

This is an ALL NEW SERIES, # CK 47, being played in 78 participating Jack and Jill Stores located in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming.

\$100.00 \$100.00

CASH KING WINNER CASH KING WINNER

JON GILMORE

CLARA CUDA

\$1000.00 \$1000.00

CASH KING WINNER CASH KING WINNER

Mrs. RANDALL HOLLMAN

GLENN C. CACEK

**LUCILLE SHULL
GARY BEENBLOSSOM
GLEN GATES
GARY BROOKS
FLORENCE HEATH
EILEEN NOVOTNY
SHARON BURCHAM
ROD ROTH
GARY BOHL
CATHY RILEY
JUNE YOUNGS
DENNIS BESCHEINEN
WAYNE E. DENTON
RUTH LACEY
KRIS ATKINS**

Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER

Country Club Plaza 27th & Stockwell
4545 Vine St. Adj. to Kmart
Belmont Shopping Center 11th & Cornhusker
Shuster's West "O" St. At Capital Beach Blvd.
Havelock 6201 Havelock Ave.
Meadowlane 70th & Vine Streets
Mike's Jack & Jill Waverly Plaza

Terry promises assessment suit

Associated Press

Former State Sen. Terry Carpenter lectured a legislative committee on property tax law Tuesday, and promised a major lawsuit would be filed to challenge millions of dollars worth of assessments that he said were "flagrantly illegal."

Carpenter, once the most powerful lawmaker in the Unicameral, told the Revenue Committee that, "these people are desperate. I am talking about the taxpayers... if there's going to be a (tax) revolution in the state I'm going to lead it."

The former Scottsbluff lawmaker appeared at a hearing on LB391, which would change the dates for certifying county assessments. He said the bill was merely a corrective one and asked permission "to give the committee the benefit of my experience" on property tax matters.

Carpenter said tax assessments were becoming far too high, largely because of unbridled spending allowed school districts.

Carpenter said millions of dollars in assessments were being illegally levied on personal property including mobile homes and farm machinery.

Carpenter said that within the first week of March a suit would be filed in Scotts Bluff County District Court seeking to declare such assessments void.

Later, Carpenter said he hoped the suit would be a class action involving all farmers and mobile home owners in the state.

Carpenter told the committee that Nebraska law allows farmers and mobile home owners to personally assess the value of their property. If an assessor wants to change that valuation, he must have the property personally inspected because "they can't assess property while sitting on their fanny in the office of the assessor."

Assessors don't have "the ability or the staff or the money" to make those inspections, so they use a general formula that Carpenter said violates the law.

Carpenter warned against proposed legislation, LB170, which would, in effect, give the tax commissioner and the State Board of Equalization total authority in assessing personal property.

He also opposed legislation that would limit increased funds a taxing entity could raise to 6 per cent of what it raised the previous year.

Carpenter said the only meaningful ceiling would be one that limited school districts to a 3 per cent budget increase, "since they can budget anything they want, levy whatever they want, and the county has to certify it."

Carpenter said that ultimate responsibility lies with the legislature. Senators must see that taxes are fair and equitable, they must decide how much to spend and how to spend it.

"There are two nice things in the world—sex and spending somebody else's money," Carpenter said, adding he had probably been responsible for spending more state money than anyone in the state's history.

But legislators must realize that the university, school districts and other entities will spend all the money they can get.

"You're the only protection the people have," Carpenter said.

Legislature recognizes right to attend hearings

Associated Press

The Legislature debated, then narrowly approved Tuesday a resolution that as a matter of policy the Unicameral recognizes the right of all citizens to attend public hearing on proposed laws.

Senators gave 25-12 approval to LR11, sponsored by Norfolk Sen. Keith Boughn and Neligh Sen. John DeCamp.

Approval requires 25 votes.

In introducing the proposal, DeCamp noted a January directive issued by Jack Cleavenger, head of the State Department of Public Institutions. It said DPI personnel were not to attend hearings unless invited by committees.

Boughn is opposing a bill, set for hearing later Tuesday, involving the DPI. However, he said his resolution was not aimed at that bill.

Boughn argued that the tone of the Cleavenger directive might intimidate state employees.

State Patrol attorneys' drug case role debated

Associated Press

State senators Tuesday resumed an argument over the control of Nebraska State Patrol attorneys who assist county attorneys in handling drug violations cases.

After some debate, the senators gave second round, voice vote approval to LB294.

Sen. Jack Mills of Big Springs led an unsuccessful attempt to strike an amendment previously added to LB294, a bill he introduced at the governor's request.

That amendment was added on general file at the urging of Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit. It specified that the patrol's special attorneys would remain under direction of the superintendent, but would not be allowed to prosecute drug cases, only help prepare them.

Mills' bill originally would have placed the patrol attorneys under the authority of the attorney general, as the State Patrol asked in a committee hearing on the bill.

Schmit's antilitter bill stalls

Associated Press

Unicameral members worked Tuesday on Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit's antilitter legislation, but delayed advancement after deleting a section on vehicle litter bags.

Delay on moving LB220 over its second-round hurdle was to allow time to study amendments Schmit proposed. His amendments would give the Environmental Control Council authority to draft regulations to help administer the bill.

The section deleted Tuesday provided for the purchase and dissemination by the State Department of Environmental Control of vehicle litter bags. There was no penalty in the section despite the requirement that all cars contain such bags.

Barnett forgoes new battle for city liquor license limits

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln Tuesday threw in the towel on his legislative proposal to authorize cities to limit the number of retail liquor outlets within their boundaries.

Barnett had scheduled a request to revive the bill from its committee graveyard for debate on Tuesday, but withdrew the motion.

The proposal, LB20, had been killed by the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee and Barnett would have needed 30 votes to bring it to the floor.

The bill was designed to meet the State Liquor Control Commission's recent actions ignoring the City of Lincoln's limit on liquor licenses.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

85th Legislature 27th Legislative Day	Public Health and Welfare: Heard and held LBs 297 and 432
Appropriations: LBs 502 and 503	Laboratory: Heard and held LBs 368 and 439 and 440
Education: LB 547	Revenue: Heard and held LB 391
Insurance: LB 28, 118 and 246 from Committee	Banking, Commerce and Insurance: Heard and held LBs 18 and 303
Public Health and Welfare: LB 269	2-5 turned until 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22

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Vote changes fly amid sharp food tax credit debate

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

After considerable sound and fury, which featured some of the quickest vote switches in memory, the Unicameral Tuesday sent the proposed \$24 food tax credit on its way to a final reckoning.

Efforts to reduce the proposed new credit and to simply repeal the sales tax on food purchases were rebuffed by a sharply divided Legislature, leaving the final fate of LB30 in some doubt.

The division within the Legislature was

best exemplified by a 24-24 split vote on Sen. Richard Maresh's motion to cut the proposed credit to \$21.

The current food tax credit amounts to \$16 per person.

It was that 24-24 split which produced three of the fastest vote switches on record.

Prior to that tie count, which defeated Maresh's amendment, 27 senators had voted to bring the bill back to second stage floor consideration for a vote on the proposal. Voting to return a bill normally signifies an intention to support the specific amendment which would

be considered — although there sometimes are exceptions.

This time Sens. Robert Clark of Sidney, John DeCamp of Neligh and John Savage of Omaha switched their votes for the first motion to bring the bill back for amendment to help defeat the motion to amend.

Thus, a 27-21 vote melted into a 24-24 count. Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood then attempted to reduce the proposed 1977 credit to \$20 but repeal the tax on food purchases effective Jan. 1, 1978.

A motion to bring the bill back for con-

sideration of that proposal fell on a 21-25 count.

Then Sen. Jack Mills of Big Springs offered a final compromise motion cutting the proposed credit to \$20 with repeal of the sales tax on food effective in 1979.

That bid was buried on a 5-29 vote. LB30 was dispatched toward a final reading vote on a 26-5 count.

As it now stands, the proposed credit increase would cut anticipated state revenue by about \$11.4 million a year.

Opponents have argued that the proposal could trigger an increase in the sales tax rate.

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Welfare funds hike 'a boost to needy'

State Welfare Director Eldin Ehrlich Tuesday told the Unicameral's Appropriations Committee increased spending in his agency's fiscal 1977-78 budget will boost payments to people in need.

Administrative costs have been largely held to current levels, with the exception of the addition of 24 new positions to implement a comprehensive child welfare program, he said.

The Department of Public Welfare budget recommended by Gov. J. James Exon includes the child welfare program plus increased payments for families with dependent children, a hike in state supplementary assistance for the aged, the blind and the disabled and increased foster care payments.

Exon's \$52.3 million in recommended state tax funding for the agency compares with a \$54.4 million request and \$46.6 million in current appropriations.

An anticipated \$86.1 million in federal funds boosts the governor's total department budget to \$153.9 million. The agency requested nearly \$156.8 million.

At the request of Sens. Shirley Marsh and Steve Fowler both of Lincoln, Ehrlich said he will institute an annual review of the standard of need applied to welfare recipients.

Both senators contended the standard of minimum needs should fluctuate with changes in the cost of living.

The Aid to Dependent Children minimum standard, on which state payments are based, was last adjusted two years ago and it is "not adequate," Mrs. Marsh said.

Exon's budget proposal includes a boost in maximum ADC payments from \$210 to \$235 a month for a family with one child and from \$42 to \$50 monthly for each additional child.

A legislative proposal already on its way across the floor would hike the maximum payments to \$250 and \$60 a month.

Exon's proposal would also boost state supplementary rates for aid to the aged, blind and disabled for rent, room and board and adult foster care.

The keystone of the department's budget request is \$41.2 million in state tax funding for public assistance. That compares with \$35.4 million in current appropriations. The governor proposed a \$39.3 million figure.

Exon turned down a \$960,000 request to provide a more uniform state supplement for the aged, blind and disabled.

Lancaster County Commissioner Jan Gauger asked the committee to consider the need for comparable salaries for county welfare workers who are now paid less than state welfare workers with comparable positions.

Some ADC mothers make more than some county welfare workers, Wayne County Welfare Director Thelma Moeller told the senators.

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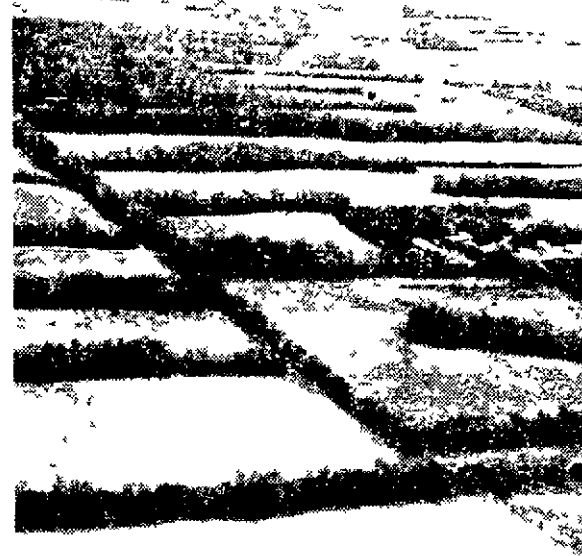
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Soil and Conservation Service agent examines trees planted to create windbreak.



Windbreaks crisscross countryside.

Trees beautiful AND useful

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

I think that I shall never see a thing so useful as a tree.

Although Joyce Kilmer didn't use those words to begin his famous poem "Trees," two University of Nebraska-Lincoln researchers hold that opinion of the leafy life forms.

David I. Cook, a mechanical engineer, and David F. Van Haverbeke, a forestry expert, have been studying the use of trees to reduce noise pollution in the city. Their conclusion: Trees can help cut down irritating street sounds.

Trees can also be helpful to city dwellers in other ways, Van Haverbeke noted. They can cut down on the wind chill factor and thus reduce a homeowner's winter heating bills. And they can lower the street temperature in the city and provide shade in the residential areas to make summer more bearable.

There is also a way trees can be used for sewage disposal, he said.

As for limiting noise pollution, Cook

explained that trees help absorb and diffuse sound waves from cars and trucks, thus lowering the noise by four or seven decibels. That may seem like a small amount, but it is enough to turn an irritating noise into a tolerable one, he said.

But, before any beleaguered 84th Street resident decides he's going to plant a couple of maple saplings to wipe out the truck noises, Cook added there are certain considerations in the arrangement.

A scattered tree planted here and there isn't going to solve any problems, he said.

To cut down on noise, several rows of trees of varying heights, planted close enough together to form a fairly dense belt are needed, he said. An earthen mound covered with grass located between one of the rows will also cut down on the noise.

For homeowners who don't have large areas between their houses and the street to plant to trees, Cook has several suggestions. If there is about 20 feet to spare, a row of jumpers backed by a row of ponderosa pines can form

an effective noise barrier. For even smaller lots, a stand of Eastern red cedars, planted about four feet apart, will provide some protection.

In most respects, conifers like pine, cedar or fir trees provide better barriers because they don't lose their leaves — and thus part of their effectiveness — in the winter, Cook explained. But because these trees generally are slower growing than the deciduous or leaf-bearing varieties, it may take several years after planting before an effective barrier can form.

Van Haverbeke suggests planting a fast-growing tree like cottonwood along with the evergreens. By the time the conifers are tall enough to offer good protection, the cottonwoods will be dying or can be cut down.

A row of trees can also save on a person's heating bills in the winter and air-conditioning costs in the summer, Van Haverbeke noted. A dense row on the north side of the house can reduce the wind chill factor so that the building doesn't cool so quickly.

Planting trees on the west side can

protect against the afternoon sun in the summer to keep a house cooler, he added.

Cities can plant rows of trees in open spaces to cut down on the winter wind's chilling effect on pedestrians, Van Haverbeke said. And shade from trees planted downtown can help reduce street temperatures during hot summer days.

A forested area can even be used for a city's sewage disposal, Van Haverbeke said. A square mile of trees could absorb the sewage from a town the size of Lincoln for about five years if the waste was sprayed around the ground by sprinklers. The sewage would act as fertilizer and the trees could be harvested after the five-year period, he said. After a five-year rest, the area could be used again for sewage disposal.

Our ancestors knew the importance of trees for heating, cooling and wind reduction, Van Haverbeke said, but in the last 20 years or so, Americans have been more concerned with how pretty a tree looks rather than how useful it can be.



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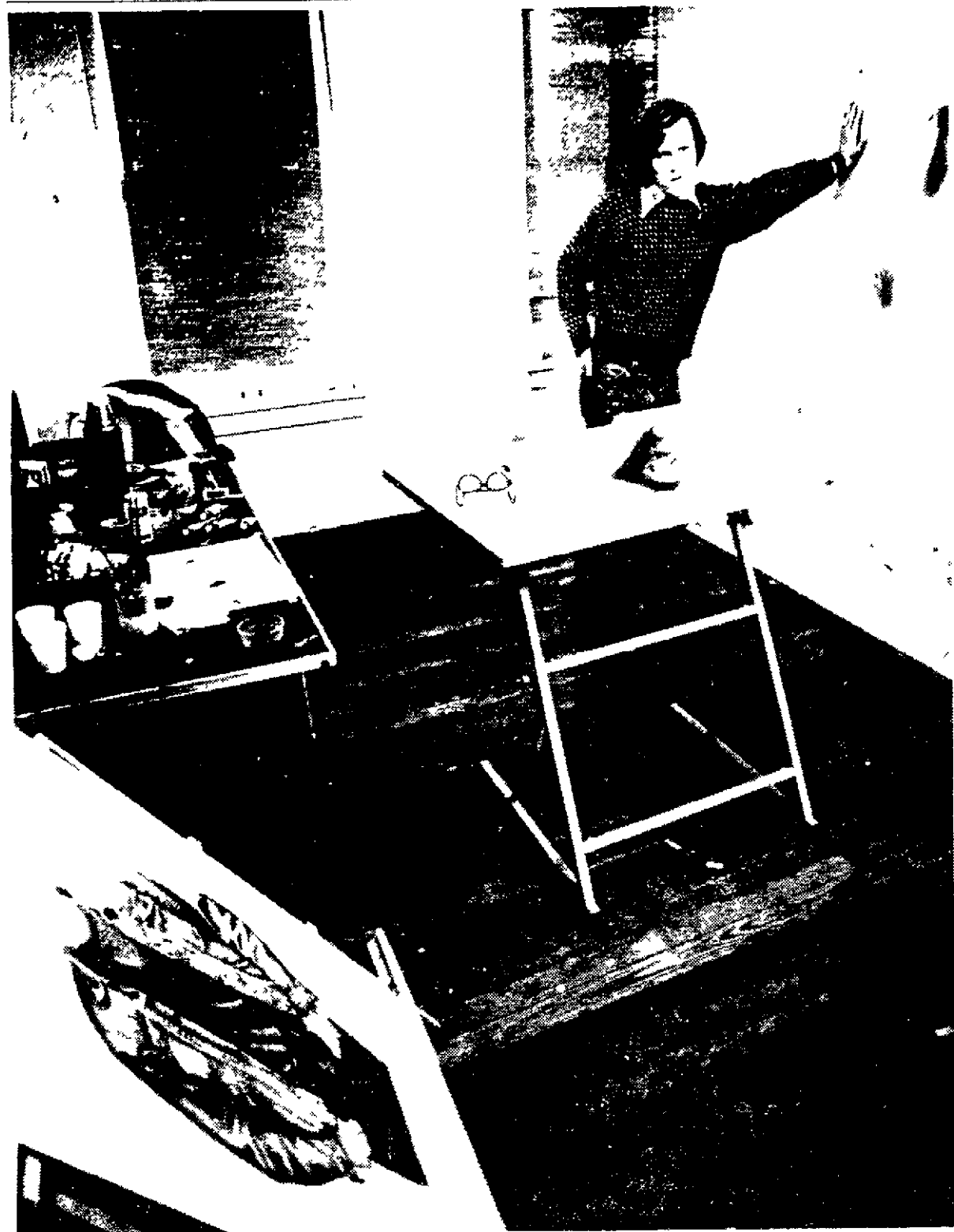
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Aldrup receives studio rent-free as Haymarket Gallery's artist in residence.

Nebraska intrigues artist

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

Tim Aldrup is at work in his studio in the Haymarket Art Gallery applying "super-thin" layers of translucent color to create a feeling he describes as "realistic."

Some people label his acrylic paintings "photo-realistic." Aldrup doesn't understand that, since he says his paintings don't aim for photo accuracy.

Aldrup, 27, has been the artist in residence at the Haymarket Art Gallery since Dec. 1. The program, funded by the Nebraska Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, provides a rent-free studio and a monthly stipend of \$100.

Aldrup is "gearing up" for his one-man show that will open June 4 at the Haymarket Gallery. He hopes to have 20 to 25 pieces done by then since he doesn't want to repeat anything from earlier shows.

Aldrup's previous one-man shows include exhibitions at Peru State Teachers College, Nebraska Wesleyan University and Miller and Paine. He has also had paintings in two national exhibitions.

Aldrup graduated in 1971 from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a

philosophy degree. But his future, he says, is art.

He started drawing when he was 5 and painting when he was 18. Gradually, he became aware of what techniques he needed to become an artist. He learned most of those techniques on his own.

The basics came "pretty much by trial and error," he said. "For every 10 paintings I've muffed four or five."

Learning techniques, he said, took a lot of "just plain perseverance and determination."

Getting the right mental attitude — that's the tough part. Art takes a tremendous amount of discipline, Aldrup said, "because whatever you select, it becomes a one-to-one relationship between you and the canvas."

Aldrup said he doesn't know where his inspiration comes from. "These things sort of creep in," he said. "I don't psych myself up mentally. I just keep my eyes open. I trust my first reaction."

Aldrup is a Lincoln native, he says he'll probably never leave Nebraska.

The environment here intrigues him. Nebraska, he said, is like "a Gothic black-and-white 1955 James Dean movie. It has an aura of deterioration and decay. I really like it."

Take some of the small towns in the state — Aldrup said many of the houses there look like vegetation. They mushroom out of the landscape," he said.

Decay and discard also interests him — how an object takes on its own character and personality the more it is used.

For example, Camel cigarette wrappers took on personal meaning to Aldrup. Both his uncle and grandfather smoked that brand and Aldrup collected the wrappers because he liked the picture of the camel.

A camel's head later was a subject for one of his paintings which now hangs in the Haymarket Gallery.

Aldrup says an art career around here is not the most financially stable of pursuits. "As anyone who is really into art knows, you can't survive on it here."

Some day, Aldrup says, maybe he'll move to a small Nebraska town and open an art studio.

He wants to paint Nebraska. "You can do only things that are within your scope of experience."

Besides the Nebraska life suits him — "I really have the temperament of a hog farmer."



Camel comes straight from cigarette package.



Aldrup philosophy grad.

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Coupon # 75833
Limit 1 — 67¢ without coupon — Good 'til March 1

Roast USDA Choice — Pot/TVT Heel of Round	Roast USDA Choice — Pot/TVT Heel of Round	Steak USDA Choice — Pot/TVT Heel of Round	Steak USDA Choice — Pot/TVT Heel of Round
\$1.39	\$1.39	\$1.69	\$1.29

..With Discount Prices!

Fabric Softener Bounce — 10¢ off label	Pork & Beans Van Camps	Green Beans Rainbow Short Cut
89¢	3 16-oz. cans	5 15½ oz. cans
	85¢	\$1

Star-Kist Tuna

6 oz. can

44¢

Starkist Tuna

Chunk Light — with coupon

Good Value Pears & Mandarin Oranges

Good Value 16 oz. Pears — 11 oz. Mandarin Oranges

3 cans for

Velveeta

Kraft

\$1.69

2-lb. pkg.

TV Yogurt 3 8 oz. ctns. **\$1**

Orange-Cinnamon

TV Danish Rolls 10 oz. pkg. **63¢**

TV Orange Juice 12-oz. can **49¢**

TV Frozen Pizza 13½ oz. pkg. **69¢**

48¢

3 cans for

77¢

Kraft 32-oz.

Miracle Whip

with coupon

2 1/2 AN Detergent **99¢**

35 oz. dtl.

19¢ off label

Fish Sticks

Good Value Brand Frozen

3 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

French Fries

Good Value Crinkle Cut or Regular

5 lb. pkg. **89¢**

TV Orange Juice 12-oz. can **49¢**

TV Frozen Pizza 13½ oz. pkg. **69¢**

TV Vegetables 20-oz. pkg. **79¢**

TV Strawberries 15 oz. ctn. **79¢**

9 oz. Glazed 11 oz. Jelly **75¢**

Morton Donuts **55¢**

Wonder Rolls — Home Bake Brown & Serves 12 ct. **55¢**

Mr. "B"	Mr. "B"	Mr. "B"	Mr. "B"	Mr. "B"	Wagner
27th & Highway 2	48th & Van Dorn	10th & N Street	7041 O Street	33rd & A Street	

Prices Effective Febr. 23-March 1
Right to Limit Reserved

6.5. of Report

16 acres S.E.
 75 Waverly S.E. of Benet rd
 20 +/- crop farms S.E. of Benner
 S. 1/4 S.W. of Waverly

L. Hatch sell your farm
HATCH AGENCY
 786 3377 Waverly 786 2700
 78

815 Houses for Sale

CONSIDERING A HOME?
 Call RE MAX of Lincoln Inc
 474 2446 3633 O St
 24c

State Sec. 1 ac loans money
 on HOUSES

1330 N
 25
 St Johns Meadowlark schools
 3 bedroom ranch w/ 4th bedroom or
 off-r in basement 1100 sq ft plus
 some a full in shed basement car
 ported 1 1/2 baths 2 stall garage close
 to ponds 3300 1108 W Avon 487
 1209 467 3939 7

The Ball Team
 Your Home Team Realtors
 477 5271

28
 Enlow township living in Dakota
 Phase 58th & Van Dorn Cell KREIN
 REAL ESTATE 483 2911 28

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION
 COMPANY
 Quality Homes at A Modest Price
 432 0315 3125 Port C

3 bedroom all carpeted split level
 formal open patio deck under
 445,000 UNITED REALTY 488
 7707

1000 Smoky Hill Rd - New 3 bed

room ranch style separate entrance
to farm is fantastic with 2200 sq ft
to rear deck w/porch dangle w/ 2 bars
or level carpeted throughout: dish
washer air cond 1oned 2 car gar
rage Fantastic view of countryside de

HERBERT BROS
489 7323 489 2336 489 6008

6" W I I I Sell? Sure I W I I
HUB HALL REAL ESTATE
54th & O St 489 6517

28

CHERRY HILL REALTY
New Homes at Coddington Heights
Call for details 489 4121

8"

EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE
CO New Construction - Trade In
Program Merle Jahner 488 9387 12"

BY OWNER

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Southwood add'n — 2311 W. Inches
for North. Keweenaw show home. Split

1901 N. 4th St. 3 bdrms 2 1/2 baths
 luxury 1 bedroom 7 car garage luxury
 rious floor or many extras close to
 school & bus \$450 000 473 7061 13*
 Cute & Cozy - Randolph school
 area Across from Anelapark
 newly remodeled 3 bedroom full
 bath carpeted apartment 3400
 Everett \$32 500 Cali before 5pm
 472 5332 489 3768 13*
 258 SO 40- Cozy 2 bedroom full
 basement excellent condition low
 20's
 BOWEN REALTY 488 1867
 1729 W. Garfield 3 bdrms 3
 rage fruit trees 30 s adventures 25

**Woodshire
 By Owner**
 Gravel 1/2 in a 2 story stone
 color a 1/2 in a 2 story stone

3-4 bedrooms, large living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, neat kitchen with breakfast

room two family rooms, one with fireplace, 2 car garage, awned covered patio, new kitchen, 2 bedrooms, own laundry, swimming pool. Priced under \$60's for quick sale! 191 Kings Hwy. 423.9672 for appointment 25

2 bedroom house, attached garage, 1/2 bath, shed, new furnace & central air, a fenced yard with an excellent location on 3601 Otis 49495 25

Nearly Completed

New 3 bedroom all brick ranch home in Colon at Hills, sunken rec room with elegant woodburning fireplace on main floor, will be fully completed. Beautifully landscaped, call now for appointment & move in by spring 25

Ken Petersen, Bldr

26

Wellington Greens

2 story 2 bedroom townhouse in finished basement. 2 baths charmingly decorated. priced to sell
488 1189 489-8617 by appointment 26

Seward - Older home excellent condition 2 story frame over 2000 sq ft. 3 bedrooms 2 baths living dining room w/ wood & study attractive woodburning fireplace Central air & humidifier woodwork dishwasher New 2' x 4' garage storage shed. Large lot with many trees established trees include nut fruit trees & strawberry plot \$46,000
643 3329 16*

New Listing

2 bedroom w/ 4' x 6' alcove formal dining near new carpet throughout finished basement good condition 1 1/2 blocks from Greenwood 100 or less
643 3329 16*

INSTRUCTION 423 7701 27c

★
AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATELY
At reduced price of only \$350's. See
open up a bed room ranch with large
kitchen and a 2200 sq. ft. + 2 st
garage. \$445.50. 70th Call for a
no payment. The Comprehensive Co.
432 2746 or 488 916 after hours. 27

IN PLEASANT DALE - 8
broom hall carpeted on 1 lot's 1
stall 70 qe 2 basement 795
36275 27

2nd & 6 2 st. nr home to be moved 846
36514 Donmeyer 27

South front on - good starter home
2 bedroom, large living room, formal
dining room, kitchen, service porch
& 2nd floor. Call for a no pay
CATERING, DISHWASHER, 2nd

Eagle Crest Realty

1. FINISHED WALK-OUT basement with 3 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms up. 2 1/2 baths, patio deck & fenced yard. \$279,000

2. WELL BUILT BRICK on large lot in Hickman 3 bedrooms, full basement with a finished rec room at the back. \$238,000

3. NEW CONSTRUCTION Ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, no dining large master bedroom with bath. Basement. Priced in the upper 40's.

4. LOVELY "WEEK END" home on Canyon with nice large kitchen, fireplace, dining, double garage. \$219,000

5. LARGE 60' wide ranch home with kitchen in way 2 baths, master bedroom in way 1 1/2 baths, large central air.

Steve Smith 483 8960
or call 486 6315

1	John Bath	889 8494
7	Dave Engle	889 5729

423-5292
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NEW LISTING
 CENTURY REALTY
 483 2951
 TOWNHOUSE
 483 2951

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This letter was prompted by the letter from the artist who was burned up when people asked her how long it took to paint a painting — as if the worth of the painting could be figured by an hourly wage.

In our profession (I am a locksmith) we encounter the same thing. Some tasks take us only a few minutes and our customers complain because of the prices we charge — not realizing that the cost is not unreasonable considering the years it took us to learn our professions, particularly law and medicine which require years of study, hard work and dedication.

NJM THIBODAUX LA
DEAR N: Your message reminds me of the following story.

A wealthy woman asked a famous millinery designer to design a hat for her. He placed a canvas form on her head, and in eight minutes with a single piece of ribbon, he created a beautiful hat right before her eyes.

The matron was delighted. "How much will that be," she asked.

"Fifty dollars," replied. "Why, that's outrageous," she said. "It's only a piece of ribbon!"

The milliner quickly unraveled the ribbon and, handing it to her, said, "Madame, the ribbon is free!"

DEAR ABBY: A cousin of mine was killed while she was riding on the back of a motorcycle with a guy so my parents made me promise I would never get on a motorcycle without their permission.

Well last summer I broke my promise. Someone saw me and this guy on a motorcycle, so my parents heard about it. I know I should have told them the truth but when they asked me I denied it and they found out I lied. Now they have lost all trust in me and I'm being treated like a 3-year old.

Abby, if they would only give me another chance, I would never break a promise or lie to them again. All I need is a chance to prove to them that I have learned my lesson and have grown up a lot since last summer. How can I get them to trust me?

DIANNE
DEAR DIANNE: If you're trying to live something down, don't keep bringing it up. Don't whine, nag or beg another chance. That's juvenile. Keep your lip zipped and take your punishment like an adult. You'll be trusted again when your mature behavior becomes apparent.

Chicago Tribune News Synd

If you assume worst, you can defang defense

By B Jay Becker

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

Bridge

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 10 4	♥ 10 9 4 3	♠ 6 3 2	♥ J 7 6
♦ 6 4 3 2	♣ A Q	♦ 8	♣ K 10 8 5 3 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 9 8 7 5	♥ 8	♠ A K Q	♥ A K Q 5 2
♦ Q 10 9 7	♣ J 9 6 4	♦ A K J 5	♣ 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	6♥	Pass

Opening lead — nine of spades

It is obviously wrong to choose a method of play that offers a 90 per cent chance to make the contract when there is a different line of play that offers a 100 per cent chance to make the contract.

For example, take this deal where South should not follow the line of least resistance by winning the spade lead, drawing trumps, cashing the ace of diamonds, and crossing to dummy with a club to the ace.

in order to take a diamond finesse.

If declarer plays in this fashion, his house of cards collapses when it turns out that West started with the Q-10-9-7 of diamonds. Sooner or later, South loses two diamond tricks and goes down one.

Instead, after drawing trumps, South should play on the basis that the diamonds are divided either 4-1 or 5-0, since these are the only distributions that jeopardize the contract. Then, proceeding on this assumption, South should cash the ace of diamonds and his two remaining spades, play a club to the ace and ruff the queen of clubs.

All the spades and clubs having been eliminated from both hands, South now leads the five of diamonds! This play is certain to bring the slam home, regardless of how the diamonds are divided. It is sure to render the defense helpless.

As it happens, West is the one who started with the Q-10-9-7 of diamonds. He wins the five of diamonds with the nine, but finds himself endplayed because of South's cautious preparations. Whatever West returns, declarer makes the contract. Had it turned out that East was the player with the Q-10-9-7 of diamonds, he would likewise run into the same dead end.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Cotton Balls

Johnson & Johnson
Save 34*

59¢

65 ct. pkg.



FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP



AIM FLORIDE TOOTHPASTE

12* Off Lable

Save 34*

4.6-oz tube

69¢

Johnson's Dental Floss

Waxed, mint waxed, unwaxed Save!

79¢

50 yds.



BAND-AID Plastic Strips

Valu-Pak Plastic or Sheer Save 56*

\$1.29

70-ct. pkg.



MICRIN PLUS Mouthwash

Save 46*

\$1.09

12-oz. bottle

Vicks Save \$1.11

6-oz. bottle \$1.99

Our Job Is Pleasing You

Prices Good thru March 2nd
Right to Limit Reserved

IGA

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE

Extra Strength Lotion

Save 60*

10-oz. package

\$1.39

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE

10-oz. Lotion Regular or Herbal

15-oz. Bath Beads

Save 50*

pkg.

\$1.19

MENNEN SKIN BRACER

Save 58*

6-oz. bottle

\$1.27

CONTAC COLD CAPSULES

12-Hour Relief!

Save 76*

10-count package

\$1.19

TYLENOL Pain Relief TABLETS

Save 90*

100-ct. package

\$1.49

CRICKET DISPOSABLE LIGHTER

With Free "Good NEWS" Razor

Save 60*

each

\$89¢

CREST Regular-Mint TOOTHPASTE

Save 22*

5-oz. tube

\$83¢

SINE-AID TABLETS

Save 44*

24-count package

\$1.25

RIGHT GUARD Anti-Perspirant

Save 56*

5-oz. can

\$99¢

SHAVING CREAM

GILLETTE TRACK II

Regular-Lime — Save 50*

11-oz. can

\$1.19

BLADES GILLETTE TRACK II

Save 70*

9-count package

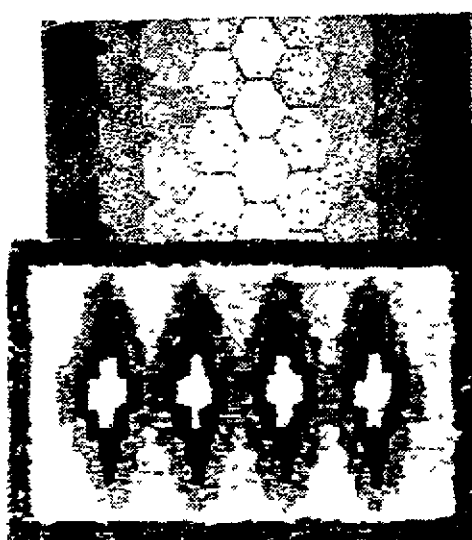
\$1.89

Our Job Is Pleasing You.

IGA DISCOUNT

Get a head start on Spring.
Get lots of great savings, too!

JCPenney



Sale 18.40

48 x70"
Reg \$23 Colorful Rya type rug in cut and loop polyester with slip-resist latex backing
21 x36 reg 4.99 Sale 3.99
26 x44 reg 7.99 Sale 6.39
36 x56 reg 11.20

Sale 15.19

36 x56
Reg 18.99 Indian motif rug in rich cut and loop patterned polyester shag
26 x45 reg 9.99 Sale 7.99

Sale 3 for 2.71

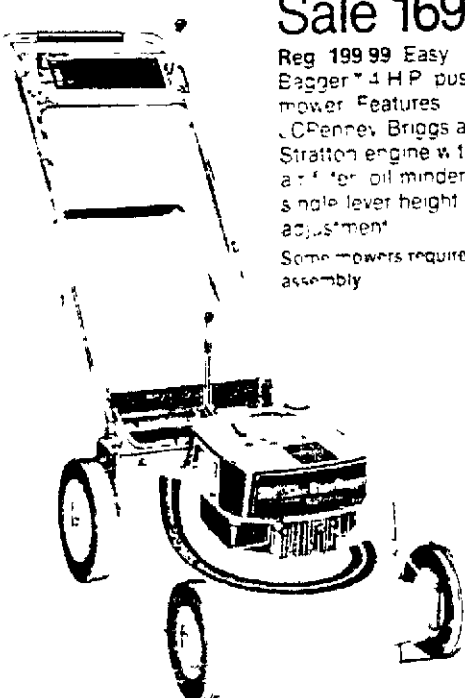
Reg 3 for 3.39 Boys T-shirts or briefs of polyester/cotton Sizes 8 to 20
Sizes 2 to 7 reg 3 for 2.98, Sale 3 for 2.38

Sale prices effective through Saturday



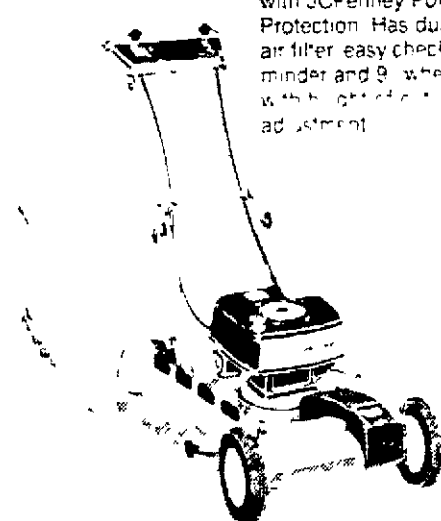
Sale 169.99

Reg 199.99 Easy Bagger™ 4 H.P. push mower Features Briggs and Stratton engine with dual air filter, oil minder and a note lever height of cut adjustment. Some mowers require partial assembly.



Sale 199.99

Reg 229.99 4 H.P. power propelled mower Features Briggs and Stratton engine with JCPenney Power Protection. Has dual air filter, easy check oil minder and 9 wheels with height of cut adjustment.



Sale starts Thursday.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Shop JCPenney Downtown Lincoln.
Daily 9:30 to 5:30.
Monday and Thursday Nights til 9.

Biofeedback helps some stroke victims

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is biofeedback helpful in restoring muscle use in a stroke victim? Just what exactly does biofeedback mean, anyway?—Mrs. T.H.

There are some reports of success with this relatively new technique.

Dr. J. V. Basmajian, an authority on rehabilitation, writes about it in a recent issue of "Modern Medicine." He was one of the early researchers in the technique.

To understand biofeedback you have to realize that various bodily functions (heartbeat, muscle contraction, brain waves, etc.) can be measured electrically. The electrocardiogram is an example of this.

To Your Good Health

By placing a pair of electrodes at precise points in a leg, for example, it is possible to record the degree of muscle contraction electrically and show it on a special television screen. In biofeedback the patient views the read-out and attempts to "will" a change in it. And, indeed, patients can. The result can be improved muscle function.

Dr. Basmajian reports success in about a third of cases of foot drop, a common post-stroke problem which hampers the patient's gait.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I operate a copying machine where I work. Sometimes the light is strong and bothers my eyes, especially if I leave the cover open. Is this injurious to my eyes?—B.A.

These machines use a regular light source. Nothing to do with X-rays or anything of that sort. If the glare affects you, try wearing a pair of lightly tinted glasses, or close the cover.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in this column whenever possible.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Health Tip

Melanoma or "black cancer" forms in some moles that are subject to chronic irritation, such as the shaving area of the face and in special locations such as the feet and sex organs.

The Nebraska Medical Association suggests that any change in a mole as ulceration, crusting or itching, is a warning sign of melanoma. You should not waste any time in consulting a physician.

Such moles should be removed as precancerous lesions. While melanoma grows very

rapidly, it can be cured with surgery if it is diagnosed early and treated promptly.

Even an inoperable cancer can be treated. The new arsenal of chemicals and hormones can help the physician make life liveable for the inoperable cancer patient.

The Nebraska Medical Association reports that many people have lived for years, even decades, with incurable cancers and lived full active lives under proper treatment. The first step, when you sense a symptom or signal of cancer, is to see your physician.

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P STS. 477-1234

PLAZA 1 At 5:35, 7:30, 9:25
PLAZA 2 At 6:45 and 8:40

STARTS FRIDAY

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
TRICKY
Technicolor

douglas 3 13th & P 475-2222
SHOWING AT: 5:15-7:20 9:25

1 NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARD BEST PICTURE

ROCKY

2 AT: 5:35, 7:35, 9:35

THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
A TRUE STORY
DIRECTED BY BEN JOHNSON
STARRING ANDREW PRINE, DAWN WELLS

SHOWING AT: 5:30-7:40-9:50

3 NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARD BEST PICTURE

FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVAL

NETWORK

PLAZA THEATRES
TWELFTH AND P STREETS 477-1234
Bargain Hour Mon.-Fri. 3-6 P.M. All seats \$1.00 Park free After 6

PLAZA 1 5:45, 7:30, 9:20

Hurry — Ends Thursday!

THE BUG IS BACK
as a high gear gas-to-the-floor 70hp Super Agent bugging the Bad Guys!

SUPERBUG Super Agent

PLAZA 2 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Ends Thursday

THERE MUST FOREVER BE A GUARDIAN AT THE GATE FROM HELL...

the sentinel

PLAZA 3 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

A Comedy About Love, Marriage And Other Acts Of Courage.

MARLO CHARLES THOMAS GRODIN

"THE HEARTS"

PLAZA 4 6:00, 7:40, 9:20

Ends Thursday

spanish fly the Comedy Aphrodisiac

COLOR BY DELUXE

cooper lincoln 5400 O St. 464-7421

Today At 6:40, 9:15

LORIMAR SAVARIA

TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING

CARMICHAEL

I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO SEND IT "SPECIAL DELIVERY"--- MOM ONLY HAS A 24-HOUR VIRUS---

GET WELL CARDS

Director chosen
Cedar Rapids, Iowa (UPI) — Roxie Kofman, of Cedar Rapids has been named executive director of the American Diabetes Association, Iowa affiliate, officials said.

Movie Times

Movie Times Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "Fun With Dick & Jane" (PG) 7:30, 9:25;
Cinema 2: "A Star Is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40;
Cinema X: "Ape Over Love" (X) 24 hours, "Nymphs Secret Desire" (X) 24 hours;
Cooper/Lincoln: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R) 6:40, 9:15;
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25;
Douglas 2: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown" (R) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35;
Douglas 3: "Network" (R) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50;
Embassy: "I Want You" (X) 11, 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20, 10:40; "Cream Rinse" (X) 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40, 12;
"Plaza 1: "Superbug, Superagent" (G) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15;
Plaza 2: "The Sentinel" (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30;
Plaza 3: "Thieves" (PG) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25;
Plaza 4: "Spanish Fly" (R) 6, 7:40, 9:20;
Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30;
State: "The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio" (X) 7, 8:30, 10;
Joyo: "The Kettles in the Ozarks" (G) 7:20;
Sheldon Film Theater: "Union Maids and The Other Half of the Sky" 7, 9.

JOYO ADULTS \$2 STUDENTS \$1 UNDER 12 75¢

THE KETTLES IN THE OZARKS MARJORIE MAIN ARTHUR HURNICUTT

Stuart HELD OVER!

DAILY AT 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30

SILVER STREAK

Wednesday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol, Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Business Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Retirement Systems Committee, Capitol, noon.
Legislature's Public Works Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.
City-County Planning Commission, County-City Bldg., 2 p.m.
Nebraska Real Estate Commission, 301 Centennial Mall, 9 a.m.
Health Department Hearing, 301 Centennial Mall, 2 p.m.
Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency Board, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7 p.m.

Performing Arts

Lenten Mini-Concert Series, First-Plymouth Congregational, 12:10 p.m.
"Small Craft Warnings," NU Temple Bldg., 8 p.m.

Conferences

Community Action Agencies Association, 301 Centennial Mall, 9 a.m.
Nebraska Acquisition and Relocation Officials, Hilton.
Nebraska Well Drillers, Radisson Cornhusker and Pershing Aud.

Local Organizations

Clinton Neighborhood Organizations, Salvation Army Center, 7:30 p.m.
Parents Without Partners, 5200 West Kinglsey, 7 p.m.
Malone Community Center Board, Malone Center, 7:30 p.m.
Handmaids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Luncheon Group, Lincoln Bldg., noon; Nite Owls Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.; Bring Your Own Cup Group, St. David's, 8 p.m.; Sheridan Group, Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.; Sheridan East Group, 3918 Sheridan; Discussion Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Fairhill Presbyterian, 10 a.m.; Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
Alateens, Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian, Parlor, 7:30 p.m.

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Sports Digest

Football

District Judge George E. Dowlen turned down a defense request Tuesday to toss out cocaine possession charges against Pittsburgh Steelers' tackle Ernie Holmes and ordered the trial to begin.

Holmes' attorneys earlier called an Arizona physician to the stand in an attempt to prove cocaine is not a narcotic and the charges against Holmes were invalid.

Basketball

Hospital officials reported general improvement Tuesday in the conditions of 10 women basketball players from the University of Connecticut, injured when a bus skidded off Pennsylvania Interstate 81 and overturned Sunday night.

Few changes are listed in this week's NCAA Division II basketball rankings, but Scranton is the new leader in Division III. In Division II, Towson State (23-1), Sacred Heart (24-1) and Wisconsin Green Bay (24-2) are separated by only four points for the third consecutive week, with 114, 111 and 110 points, respectively.

Other sports

Britain's Dave "Boy" Green scored a 10 round decision over Mario Guilloti of Argentina in a hard fought welterweight boxing bout Tuesday night.

A two-man holdup team robbed the bank in which Yonkers Raceway deposits its cash Tuesday morning. Police said the loot amounted to at least \$34,000 and could possibly run to a million dollars.

Non-tourney summaries

Boys

Millard 62, Fremont 61 (ot)
Millard 10 17 17 9 9-62
Fremont 10 18 12 13 8-61
Millard — Remers 2, Lechner 15
Young 3, Stromath 6, Olson 26, Janis 10
Fremont — Garret 4, Berg 8, Williams 19, Hoff 8, Meyer 16, Brel 6

O Benson 77, Columbus 52
Benson 12 13 27 25-77
Columbus 8 14 10 18-52
Benson — Clausen 20, Haynes 13
Fisher 12, Green 7, Adams 5, Walker 4
Anderson 6, Kirchbaum 4, Youngblood 4
Cough 2
Columbus — Rorabaugh 18, Becker 12
Swartz 8, Jilek 4, Dahliedter 4, Wagner 2
Peterson 2, Joss 2

Hickman Norris 72, Raymond Central 43
Hickman Norris 25 11 18 18-72
Raymond Central 4 13 10 18-43
Hickman Norris — Vandergriff 8
Reiffmeyer 6, Lueders 10, Doctor 2
Moe me 1, Hefbrink 14, Kramer 10
Cough 15, Elger 5
Raymond Central — Hansen 4, Anderson 11, Haven 4, Gerdes 2, Masek 10
Miller 8, Cass 1, Quakenbush 2, Kobza 1

Nebraska City 76, Plattsmouth 69
Nebraska City 23 15 21 17-76
Plattsmouth 7 14 22 26-69
Plattsmouth — Lindquist 24, Linder 21
Nolle 15, Smith 4, O'Brien 4, Heath 1
Nebraska City — Strims 22, Orton 20
Kreft 11, Rau 6, Ailes 5, Dawson 4
Krenk 4, Landehr 2, Wilberger 2

Aurora 85, Grand Island NW 60
G.I. NW 12 23 14 11-60
Aurora 6 11 17 17-85
G.I. NW — Jacobs 6, Miller 14, Bauer 17
Lecher 4, Becker 2, Hogg 10, Hall 5
Aurora — Carter 5, Chambers 2, Haase 8
Olson 2, Ernst 2, Hulse 14, Werner 2
Goetz 2, Gerich 21, Moore 2, Vetter 6

Nebraska City 76, Plattsmouth 69
Nebraska City 23 15 21 17-76
Plattsmouth 7 14 22 26-69
Plattsmouth — Lindquist 24, Linder 21
Nolle 15, Smith 4, O'Brien 4, Heath 1
Nebraska City — Strims 22, Orton 20
Kreft 11, Rau 6, Ailes 5, Dawson 4
Krenk 4, Landehr 2, Wilberger 2

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NCAA invite gives Wesleyan winning boost

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

Seward — Nebraska Wesleyan showed the NCAA Division III its gratitude for a post season invitation Tuesday night by gaining a 98-91 win over Concordia in the regular season finale for both teams.

The NWU Plainsmen were invited to play and host the NCAA Div III regional next Thursday and in return showed a complete change from their 124-78 loss to Doane last weekend.

The Plainsmen, now 15-10 overall, also earned third place in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference boosting their record to 6-4 while dropping Concordia to fourth place at 4-6 and 6-16 overall.

"I think the fact we got the NCAA invitation helped us regain our composure after our loss to Doane and fired us up for Concordia," said NWU coach Irv Peterson.

Forwards Steve Harris and Bob Otto scored 25 and 22 points respectively to offset a 29-point performance by Concordia's Earl Westbrook, the state's leading scorer.

Westbrook carried the load for the Bulldogs in the first half accounting for 21 points but NWU hit 50 per cent from the field on 40 shots and connected on nine of 10 free throws to maintain an advantage of 8-13 on.

Westbrook missed a layup with six seconds left in the first half, NWU's Paul Fox rebounded the ball under the basket and passed to Otto at halfcourt, where the Lincoln Northeast grad threw the ball at the basket and somehow the ball went in giving Wesleyan a four point lead at the half.

"That basket made a lot of difference in the game," said Peterson. "We were able to

play a little more carefully in the second half with that cushion."

Wesleyan pulled away to a 63-55 lead in the first five minutes of the second half on a six point burst by sophomore guard Kim Gloystein.

Then Westbrook picked up his third and fourth personal fouls in the next minute and went to the bench, dimming Concordia's chances of closing the score.

But Bulldog guard Sammy White picked up the slack and hit six of eight shots in the next five minutes and Concordia moved to within one point 82-81. White finished with 22 points in the second half.

NWU guards Kim Gloystein and Paul Fox who scored 15 points each, then combined for six quick points and a slam-dunk by center Blake Butler with 53 seconds left put Wesleyan in a comfortable 95-89 lead.

Wesleyan hit 24 of 31 free throws compared to Concordia seven of 10. The Bulldogs connected on 42 of 83 field goals while NWU hit 37 of 71.

"I don't know what got into Wesleyan," said Concordia coach Reuben Stohs. "I saw them play against Doane and they looked terrible. But tonight like every time we play them they shoot well."

Nebraska Wesleyan (18)
Gloystein 6 13 34 5 1 15
Harris 8 16 9 10 6 1 25
Otto 9 15 46 2 0 22
Fox 6 10 35 7 4 12
Butler 3 7 12 7 2 7
Jefferson 2 2 2 2 1 4
Atkins 2 3 0 0 1 1 4
Hartfield 1 2 0 0 1 0 2
Peterson 0 1 2 2 1 0 2
Team rebounds 11 11
Totals 37 71 24 31 44 11 98

Concordia (13)
Westbrook 11 17 28 14 4 29
Kolman 4 11 0 0 0 3 8
Kilmer 11 19 0 0 3 5 22
White 4 8 0 0 9 3 18
Kosky 9 21 0 0 3 1 16
Koenke 2 4 0 0 2 1 4
Rowan 0 1 0 0 2 3 0
Kozing 1 3 0 0 2 2 2
Team rebounds 8 8
Totals 42 83 7 10 41 22 91
NWU 45 46-99
Concordia 45 46-99
Attendance—700

Ruskin, Nelson don't look by early foes

By Larry Fauss
Star Staff Writer

Superior — Neither Ruskin nor Nelson could have been blamed for looking past Tuesday night's opponent in the D-7 district basketball tournament here.

Ruskin, at 19-0, is one of only three undefeated teams in the state and Nelson, 11-3, is the defending state Class D champions. Following the district tournament seeding, as expected Tuesday, Nelson dispatched Chester-Hubbell 68-46 and Ruskin disposed of three-time winner Byron 62-44.

But their paths to victory were as diverse as possible. Ruskin practically stumbled to its semifinal berth, allowing Byron to capture the first quarter lead, 10-6.

Coach Glen Revelle wasn't too pleased at the Indians' performance. "We played about eight minutes of basketball, he said, adding that the Indians didn't come to life until after the half and were protecting a slim 26-20 halftime advantage. Ruskin went to pressure

basketball in the second half. "That's why we went to it," Revelle explained. "To pick up a little." Ruskin picked up sufficiently to outscore the pesky Broncos by 10 in the final quarter to win going away.

Nelson, on the other hand, was in command from the opening tip. The taller Tigers controlled the boards and worked offensively into the middle on the shorter Chester-Hubbell squad.

"There were a lot of mismatches," Nelson coach Wayne Gumaer said. "Still you have to be ready to play basketball."

Starting a lineup that includes 6-5 Tom Schwarz, who tied with a game-high point total of 21 with Chester's Cary Tietjen, and 6-4 Dan Mazour, Gumaer had a distinct height advantage. "I can recall that it hasn't been too many years ago when we didn't start a kid over six-foot."

We thought we could be competitive," Gumaer said, but not as early.

Summaries, Page 34

Milford, Tri County triumph

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Crete — Bob Borgen kicked a bad habit and Jim Edwards dug up an old trick here Tuesday night in the Class C-2 basketball tournament at Doane College.

Borgen coach of No. 3 seeded Milford and Edwards the veteran Tri County coach saw their clubs grab first round wins along with Malcolm in the marathon three-game series opener at Doane's Fuhrer Fieldhouse.

Milford rallied for a 58-48 win over Palmyra while No. 2 seeded Malcolm blitzed Wilber 62-48 and Tri County opened the action by edging Friend 66-64.

In his fourth season of coaching, all at Milford, Borgen finally picked up his first-ever district basketball win when his Eagles rallied from a five point halftime deficit to whip upstart Palmyra.

"When we went into halftime five points down I thought here we go again," Borgen

said. "I don't think I'm jinxed when it comes to district time, but I was wondering if there was something I was doing wrong."

All of Borgen's fears were put to rest thanks to a couple of precocious sophomores, guard Todd Klabenes and center Jeff Shaw.

Klabenes' long range gunnery and Shaw's steady work inside rallied the Eagles from their 28-23 halftime deficit to a 43-39 lead at the end of three quarters.

The sophomore duo combined for 18 of Milford's 20 points during the crucial third period. Klabenes hit five of six shots for 10 of his game high 24 points while Shaw chipped in eight of his 12 tallies during the rally.

Klabenes has been a starter for us since midway through his freshmen year, Borgen said. And Shaw was a starter early this year when Kendall (senior forward Kendall Hoggins) was injured. He (Shaw) has been a great help coming off the bench. Those

sophomores really came through.

Someone else who came through was Tri County forward Dean Mammen and Trojan guard Jay Preston.

The two Tri County seniors hooked up on a full court pass that ended when Preston scored with seven seconds left to save the Trojans from an upset at the hands of a fiery Friend squad.

Leading a 41-28 in the third period and apparently headed for an easy win, Tri County suddenly found itself in a tie when Friend's Rex Eberspacher hit a 15 foot jump shot with 10 seconds remaining to knot the score at 64-64.

Tri County's Edwards called timeout and set up the play which started with Mammen taking the ball out of bounds. The other four Tri County players raced toward Mammen in an effort to get the inbounds pass. Suddenly, Preston broke the other way on a dead sprint.

Mammen, with the accuracy Vince Ferragamo would use to

hit Chuck Malito with a 40-yard football pass nailed Preston with a perfect heave and the 6-0 Preston raced uncontested for the winning layup.

It's really ironic, a delighted Edwards said. "The last time we used that play (called appropriately, the long bomb) was six years ago against Norris in the first round of the district tournament. It worked exactly the same way and we won by two points just like tonight."

"We practice that play every Thursday night in practice when we spend 10 minutes working on special plays. The kids keep asking me when are we going to use it. They were asking for it in the huddle tonight before I could bring it up."

Tri County now 8-9 overall, will face top seeded Centennial at 8 p.m. Thursday in the semifinals. Milford which improved its record to 14-8 will face Malcolm, who is now 9-6 in the other Thursday semifinal contest at 6:15 p.m.

Summaries, Page 34

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Sports Signals

The files are bulging with a variety of items collected in recent weeks. Time to clear the desk for a busy weekend ahead. The Big Eight Conference track meet and the boys state swimming championships will both be contested at the Sports Center Friday and Saturday, while high school district and regional basketball tournaments for both boys and girls will be going on all over the state.

Speaking of basketball, Dan Blazek writes with some food for thought for Cornhusker fans. "If Nebraska can recruit Mike McGee of Omaha North," Blazek observes, "the Huskers could have McGee, Carl McPipe, Mark McVicker and Paul McDonald all in the lineup together for the next couple of years."

Blazek adds, "The four Big Mac's could provide a belly full of entertainment for us basketball fans." He also suggests Nebraska might consider putting a golden arch on in front of the Sports Center if the 'Mac' team becomes a reality.

What's in a name? There are plenty of them in college basketball this year. A look at rosters from around the country reveals that Brooks Boatwright plays for Navy. There are several George Washingtons — but George Washington U. doesn't have one.

The "all-name" starting five would have to be Nayron Monk of Arizona State, Solsten Wilms of Washington, Golie Augustus of South Carolina, Houston Nutt of Arkansas and Pete Liptrap of Muskingum.

Not a bad honorable mention team among Basil Smotherman of Tennessee State, Kiki Vandeweghe of UCLA, Fernando Gaudy of Northridge, Londale Thous of Santa Clara, Darryl Piggee of Dartmouth, LeRoy Hogg of Centenary and Redonia (Red) Duck of Fairleigh Dickinson.

Duck's parents must have a weird sense of humor. He has a sister named Donna.

Then there's the mixed-up security attendant at the New Orleans airport. When Southwestern Louisiana prepared to board a plane there, trainer Ken Murray put his medical bag on the conveyor.

The attendant stopped Murray and asked if he was a doctor and why he was carrying medicine. Then she asked for some identification. Murray produced his driver's license. She glanced at it a moment, paused, and then said, "It says 'operator.' I guess you're okay."

Did you notice the item a couple of weeks ago when Portland State's Freeman Williams scored 71 points against Southern Oregon?

That sent the statistical types scrambling for the record book. Turns out to be the highest basketball outburst by a collegian in 23 years, or since Furman's Frank Selvy hit the record 100 against Newberry in 1954.

Incidentally, Williams connected on 34 of 49 field goal attempts — 69 per cent — while Selvy was 41-66, or 62 per cent.

Only one other major collegian ever scored more against a four-year school — Temple's Bill Mikvy ("The Owl without a vowel") had 73 against Wilkes in 1951. Villanova's Paul Arizin scored 85 against a service team in 1949. Next on the list is 69 points by LSU's Pete Maravich against Alabama in 1970 — and that's still the most ever by a major college player against a Division I opponent.

What's the most ever in one game at any level? The Basketball Hall of Fame says it was 135 points by Danny Heater of Burnsville, W. Va., High in 1960 against Widen. The game was played on a parlor-sized court, 37 by 77 feet in Burnsville, in a 32-minute game.

A local golf note: Lincolinites Bob Devaney, Bill Carley and Bob Campbell recently returned from playing in the pro-am of the Hawaiian Open.

Carley was paired with Roger Maltbie. "It was quite an experience," Bill report, "because we had more people following us than Jack Nicklaus' group." The reason? Jim Garner, of "The Rockford Files" fame, was also in the fivesome. "He's a four-handicapper and shot a 74 with four natural birdies," Carley adds.

Devaney was paired with pro Tom Shaw, an ex-Hawaiian Open winner, while Campbell drew George Burns — the golfer, not the comedian — but had the added pleasure of having 74-year-old, longtime Dodger boss Walter O'Malley in his group.

Carley and Campbell's teams were 13 under. Devaney was 11 under par. Lots of fun, but no prize. Nicklaus' team won the pro-am at 18 under, but then Big Jack proceeded to miss the cut in the tourney for the first time in anybody's memory.

Concordia swimmers win

Seward — Concordia's men's and women's swim teams topped Creighton in dual meets here Tuesday. The men's team defeated Creighton 74-43 to end its dual season with an 18-1 mark and will compete in the Midwest League Swim Conference meet at Friends University in Wichita, Kan., March 5-6. The Concordia women's team defeated Creighton 52-22.

Winners:

Men
Concordia 74, Creighton 43
400 medley relay — Concordia, 4:34.3
1000 medley relay — Dale Langford, Concordia, 15:20.4

Women
Concordia 52, Creighton 22
400 medley relay — Concordia, 2:00.4
1000 medley relay — Mary Watson, Creighton, 5:30.4
1000 medley relay — Mary Watson, Creighton, 5:30.4
1000 medley relay — Mary Watson, Creighton, 5:30.4

NU wrestlers lose, 27-17

Maryville, Mo. — The University of Nebraska wrestlers ended their dual season losing a 27-17 decision to Northwest Missouri State here Tuesday night.

The Husker's chances for a win were hurt when it was forced to forfeit both the 118 and 126 weight classes.

Dave Finken scored the only pin for Nebraska. Finken pinned Bob Klein in 5:25.

City tourney checks out

Men's city bowling secretary Bernie Kossek says the prize list and checks for those who cashed in the city bowling tournament are now available.

Kossek says all singles and doubles cashers may pick up their checks at Parkway Lanes while those whose teams cashed can obtain their money at the house they normally bowl at.

Women's tourney checks will be distributed at the annual City Women's Bowling Association meeting Sunday at Gateway Auditorium, according to association secretary Dorothy Stoner.

At that meeting, city association officers will also be elected. The women's meeting is open to all sanctioned bowlers, whether they cashed or not in the city tourney.

NBA

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 115, Phoenix 124
N.Y. Knicks 119, New Orleans 102
San Antonio 135, Los Angeles 103
Chicago 118, Houston 102
Denver 118, Portland 106
Boston at Portland

NHL

Tuesday's Results

N.Y. Islanders 2, Colorado 1
Washington 2, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis at Los Angeles

WHA

Tuesday's Results

Quebec 2, Indianapolis 2
Chicago 1, Birmingham 1
Winnipeg 3, Houston 2
Edmonton 2, New England 3

Feature races

At Oaklawn

Adams' Action 11:50 6:20 3:20
Doctors' Envy 4:20 2:40
Mr. Bard 2:40

At Aqueduct

Root Cause 3:00 7:20
Christoforo 2:40

UPI Top 20

1. San Francisco 37 28-0
2. Kentucky 29 20-0
3. Michigan 28 20-0
4. Nevada-Las Vegas 24 12-0
5. Tennessee 22 12-0
6. UCLA 20 12-0
7. Arkansas 20 12-0
8. North Carolina 19 12-0
9. Wake Forest 19 12-0
10. Louisiana 19 12-0
11. Alabama 19 12-0
12. Providence 22 12-0
13. Syracuse 22 12-0
14. Utah 22 12-0
15. Creighton 21 12-0
16. Minnesota 20 12-0
17. Cincinnati 19 12-0
18. Detroit 19 12-0
19. (tie) Houston 12-6
20. (tie) Oral Roberts 12-6

AP Top 20

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16. Minnesota 20 12-0
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18. Detroit 19 12-0
19. (tie) Houston 12-6
20. (tie) Oral Roberts 12-6

Lawyer raises NFL questions

Washington (AP) — The attorney who successfully challenged the National Football League's annual draft of college players said Tuesday the proposed collective bargaining agreement may contain new antitrust questions affecting individual rights.

Stuart H. Johnson Jr., attorney for Jim "Yazoo" Smith who won his suit against the NFL in a federal court last September, urged members of the NFL Players Association to consider the questions before voting on the agreement tentatively reached last Wednesday between negotiators for the owners and the union.

The executive committees of the NFL Management Council and the Players Association meet separately in New York and Washington, respectively, to reconsider the contract agreement. Reports will be made to the 28 owners and the 1,200 players Friday.

Johnson, who said he raises the questions only from what he has learned in newspaper accounts of the proposed agreement, said in a statement that "antitrust questions are inevitable because the NFL is a cartel, in the classic sense, with a monopoly of the business of major league professional football in the United States."

"The NFL is a private government of the owners, by the owners and for the owners," he said. "As a result, any unilateral agreement among the owners is subject to antitrust challenge by a player who is damaged thereby, unless, until, and to the extent that the players have waived, and can waive, their individual rights under the antitrust laws in collective bargaining with the owners."

She strikes it rich, but not rich enough

New York (AP) — Patty Costello isn't saying that Woman Bowler of the Year is a second-rate title. It's just that Bowler of the Year — without the Woman in front of it and with more dollars behind it — would be more in line with what she thinks she's worth.

"I think it would help men and it would help me," says the former hairdresser, if the Professional Bowlers Association would let her bowl against its men.

Miss Costello, 29, won \$41,000 last year with seven victories in 15 tournaments in the Professional Women Bowlers Association. Her counterpart in the PBA, Earl Anthony, who also won seven titles last year, earned \$110,833.

Now, granted, the men play about 32 tournaments a year — nearly double the women's 17 — but Miss Costello says she's getting fidgety with the long layoffs after the women's three to four-month seasons anyway.

However, he said there probably are legal limits to the union's ability to bargain away players' individual rights.

"If the owners and the NFLPA had unlimited power in this regard, then a monopoly employer could insist that a union must bargain on an illegal condition of employment," he said.

As an example, he said American Telephone and Telegraph Co. could insist that the Communications Workers bargain for wages below the legal minimum set by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"While the limits on collective bargaining power to agree on illegal conditions have yet to be determined by the courts, the very uncertainty is enough to suggest that the NFL players stop, look and listen before voting on the proposed new agreement," said Johnson.

In their short statement announcing the agreement, the owners and the union said the new pact contained a modified form of the draft.

"The owners argue that if there were no draft, super-stars would skim off the cream, leaving only skim milk for the other players," Johnson said. "The owners' argument overlooks the fact that football is a team effort and super-stars cannot perform in splendid isolation."

"If all players were free agents, each player would be paid more nearly what his services are worth. The astronomical salaries being reported to a handful of free agents in baseball today derive precisely from the fact that almost all other players are under the restraints imposed by the owners," he said.

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E78-14	\$27.95	\$24.95	\$2.23
F78-14	\$29.95	\$26.95	\$2.37
G78-14	\$30.95	\$27.95	\$2.53
H78-14	\$33.95	\$30.95	\$2.73
G78-15	\$32.95	\$29.95	\$2.59
H78-15	\$34.95	\$30.95	\$2.79

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- Deep — wide voids that resist hydroplaning

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FR78-14	\$55.95	\$49.95	\$2.65
GR78-14	\$61.95	\$55.95	\$2.85
HR78-14	\$68.95	\$61.95	\$3.04
GR70-15	\$64.95	\$57.95	\$3.05
GR78-15	\$64.95	\$57.95	\$2.90
HR78-15	\$69.95	\$62.95	\$3.11
JR78-15	\$71.95	\$64.95	\$3.27
LR78-15	\$73.95	\$66.95	\$3.44

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IBM up in slow stock mart

New York (AP) — A bid by International Business Machines to buy back some of its stock pushed IBM shares higher Tuesday, but the rest of the market made little progress in slow trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks finished with a narrow loss of 33 at 939.91.

The spotlight focused Tuesday on IBM's announcement of an offer to buy 4 million of its shares or about 27 percent of the total outstanding for \$280 apiece.

The \$1 billion plus offer described as the largest of its kind on record drove IBM stock up 5 1/2 to 273 1/4 as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE.

Hogs lower

Omaha (AP) — Prices on barrows and gilts declined 75 cents instances \$1.00, in slow trade on the Omaha Livestock Market Tuesday.

Omaha	Low	High
Barrows	2.29	2.30
Gilts	3.46	3.47
Soybeans No. 2	6.95	6.97

Lincoln grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area, as of 10 a.m.

Wheat No. 2	Low	High
Corn No. 3 yellow	2.29	2.30
Milo No. 2 Cwt	3.46	3.47
Soybeans No. 2	6.95	6.97

Direct cattle sales

Omaha (UPI) — Direct cattle trade Tuesday.

Volume, 7,600 compared with 7,200 week ago. Inquiry for cattle just fair, buyers generally cautious.

Live sales, 50 percent of volume. Steers and heifers steady to weak. Cattle rate last week, steers good and mostly choice 1.05 to 1.25 lb 37.50 to 38.00. A few good choice 1.25 to 1.35 lb 38.50 to 39.00. Heifers good and mostly choice 1.05 to 1.25 lb 37.50 to 38.00. A few good choice 1.25 to 1.35 lb 38.50 to 39.00. Most cattle deferred to packing plants with weighing and 10 percent equivalent to 10 percent pen 1 shrink.

Farm futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain futures prices Tuesday.

On the opening, soybeans rose 2 1/2 cents to a high of 6.97. Corn rose 1/4 cent to 2.30. Wheat rose 1/4 cent to 2.29. Soybean meal rose 1/4 cent to 2.29. Soybean oil rose 1/4 cent to 2.29.

Standard & Poor's

New York (AP) — Standard and Poor's 500 stock index for Tuesday.

High Low Close

240 Index 112.41 111.03 111.65

400 Index 112.41 111.03 111.65

600 Index 112.41 111.03 111.65

800 Index 112.41 111.03 111.65

1000 Index 112.41 111.03 111.65

Gold futures

New York (UPI) — Aug. 142.30 140.60

Gold futures traded Oct. 143.60 141.90

Nov. 144.10 142.40

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20	693 miles 1 owner	111 pmw	00
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1000	1975 Ford 300 radio	400	
	good only	\$1395	
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63	Ford Econoline van runs good		
170	7654		24
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71	Volkswagen bus 28 000 miles		
100	330 8207		
61	Ford Econoline 1775 62 Ford van		

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"WE RAN YOUR APPLICATION CARD THROUGH OUR COMPUTER AND THE BEST WE CAN OFFER YOU IS A \$2,000 DEDUCTIBLE"

Off The Record



"I know I said I was going to just look today, Bob, but I might run into a pushy salesman."

The Amazing Spider-Man®



WITH WORLD DOMINATION WITHIN MY GRASP NO COSTUME! DO GOODER WILL STOP DR. DOOM!
HE'S SUPER-STRONG! SUPER-DEADLY! I OUGHTA BE SUPER-SCARED!
YOU CAN'T DODGE MY BLOWS FOREVER!
YOU'RE RIGHT! AND SINCE THIS ISN'T MY IDEA OF A FUN AFTERNOON...
LET'S SEE HOW YOU LIKE...
UNNNH! MY HAND!!
THANKS!
GIVE THE TEEN WITH A 2-3

B. C.




HEE HOO
HEE HOO MAKES A SILK PURSE OUT OF A SON'S EAR.
WINDS UP WITH A DEAF PIG!
HEE HOO
HEE HOO
HEE HOO
2/23

Animal Crackers



I AM NOT LYLE! I'M THE YELLOW AVENGER!
NO ONE KNOWS MY TRUE IDENTITY I WEAR THIS COSTUME TO STRIKE FEAR INTO CRIMINAL MINDS AND THOSE WHO WOULD FOLLOW ME!
SORRY I FOUND LYLE'S WALLET IT MUST HAVE SLIPPED OUT OF HIS POCKET
UM

The Jackson Twins



SOON AS THEY CAME TO HEARD EMMY...
HURRY WILL TAPE ME UP BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!
WE'RE MAKING A PART TO GET THE MISS SHOW LOOK!
WE WET OUR BANGS AND TAPE EM IN PLACE TIL THEY DRY!
(SIGH) SAVE SOME TAPE TO STICK AN ICE BAG ON MY HEAD TIL YOUR MOTHER GETS HOME!

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



I SAID WHAT ARE YOU DOING, TEENA?
I, PETER... HE ASKED ME TO PICK UP SOMETHING FOR HIM FROM HIS SUITCASE...
HOW ABOUT A LITTLE TRUTH FOR A CHANGE, TEENA!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the letters L, S, X for the two O's etc. Single letters apostrophes the length and formation of the words are all rints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O YOE XOA VM RNTB QNVX XNY-
ABRU, OEH XB AXMDRH ABB
VM NV VXOV XB ORQOZA XOA
PMMH WMYLOEZ - WXOIRBA
BTOEA XDPXBA

Yesterday's Cryptquote. IT TAKES TWO THINGS TO BOWL OVER A TREE - A HEAVY WIND OUTSIDE AND DECAY INSIDE - ART SISSON

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Mary Werth



AS USUAL, ANNE! A PROBLEM EVERY MINUTE! AT TIMES I'D ALMOST WISHED I'D TAKEN DELEVAN'S OFFER!
YOU'RE NOT SERIOUS, OF COURSE?
NOT REALLY! AFTER ALL I'M DOING THE JOB I WAS TRAINED FOR!
BY THE WAY, SUE DAVISTON CALLED! SHE AND BEN ARE STOPPING BY TONIGHT!
FUNNY! SHE SAID THEY WANTED TO TALK TO MARY! AND THAT THE REASON WAS - SOMETHING SHE COULD DISCUSS OVER THE PHONE!

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Morsel
5 Vaudeville
feature
8 Concept
9 Jarred
13 Shed
14 Moon
goddess
15 Indisposed
16 Attack
17 Burmese
statesman
19 Seedcase
20 To the point
21 "Georgy"
22 Merciless
23 Burn a bit
24 Cut down
25 Fictional
sleuth
26 Gold, in
Genea
27 "Cielito"
28 Stabilizing
30 Ring
arbiter
33 - Out
nappy
family
2 wds.
34 Fillets
and skin
35 More sun-
burned
36 Old
pulpit
37 Flying for
or a
crack
38 Original
song

DOWN
1 Chevalier
song
2 False god
(3 wds.)
4 Devour
5 Agree
6 Catcher's
vulnerable
spot
7 Ankles
10 Apprise
(2 wds.)
11 Overeat
12 Good
23 Tune
25 Bottling
home
establish-
ment
27 Ship
29 Fashion
31 Jane
Austen
novel
32 Spume
34 Arab
garment

Yesterday's Answer

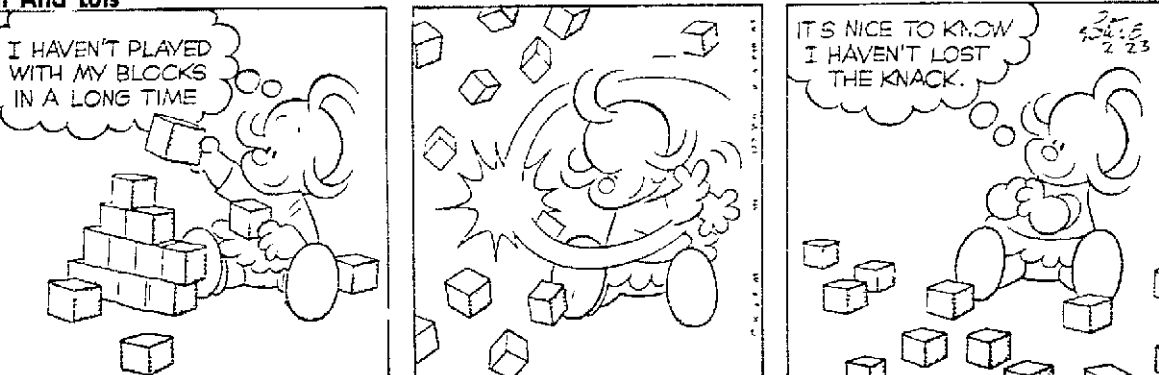
20 Infertile
21 Overlay
with gold
22 Ram's-horn
trumpet
23 Tune
25 Bottling
home
establish-
ment
27 Ship
29 Fashion
31 Jane
Austen
novel
32 Spume
34 Arab
garment

Astrological Forecast
By Sidney Omarr

Wednesday, February 23, 1977

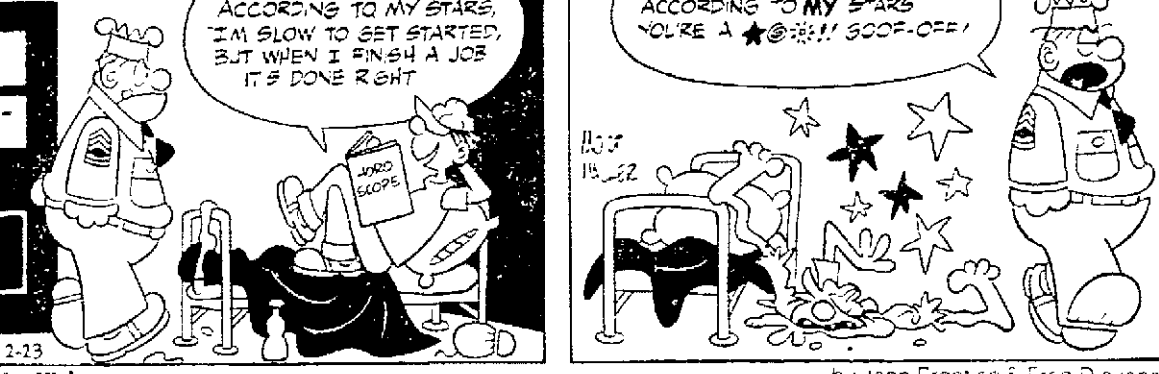
ARIES - Aries, the sign of the Ram, is the first sign of the zodiac. It is ruled by Mars, the planet of war and aggression. Aries is a fire sign, and is characterized by a bold, adventurous, and sometimes impulsive nature. Aries is the sign of the leader, and is often the first to take action. Aries is also the sign of the warrior, and is often the first to fight. Aries is the sign of the hero, and is often the first to save the day. Aries is the sign of the champion, and is often the first to win the prize. Aries is the sign of the victor, and is often the first to receive the trophy. Aries is the sign of the conqueror, and is often the first to rule the world. Aries is the sign of the king, and is often the first to sit on the throne. Aries is the sign of the emperor, and is often the first to wear the crown. Aries is the sign of the god, and is often the first to walk on water. Aries is the sign of the saint, and is often the first to be canonized. Aries is the sign of the hero, and is often the first to die for his country. Aries is the sign of the martyr, and is often the first to be burned at the stake. Aries is the sign of the saint, and is often the first to be canonized. Aries is the sign of the hero, and is often the first to die for his country. Aries is the sign of the martyr, and is often the first to be burned at the stake.

Hi And Lois



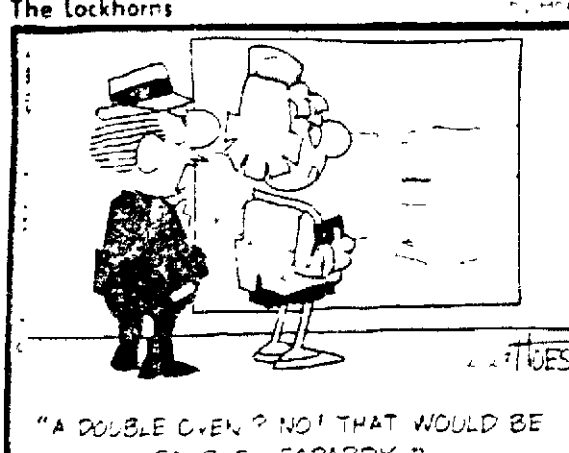
I HAVEN'T PLAYED WITH MY BLOCKS IN A LONG TIME
IT'S NICE TO KNOW I HAVEN'T LOST THE KNACK.

Beetle Bailey



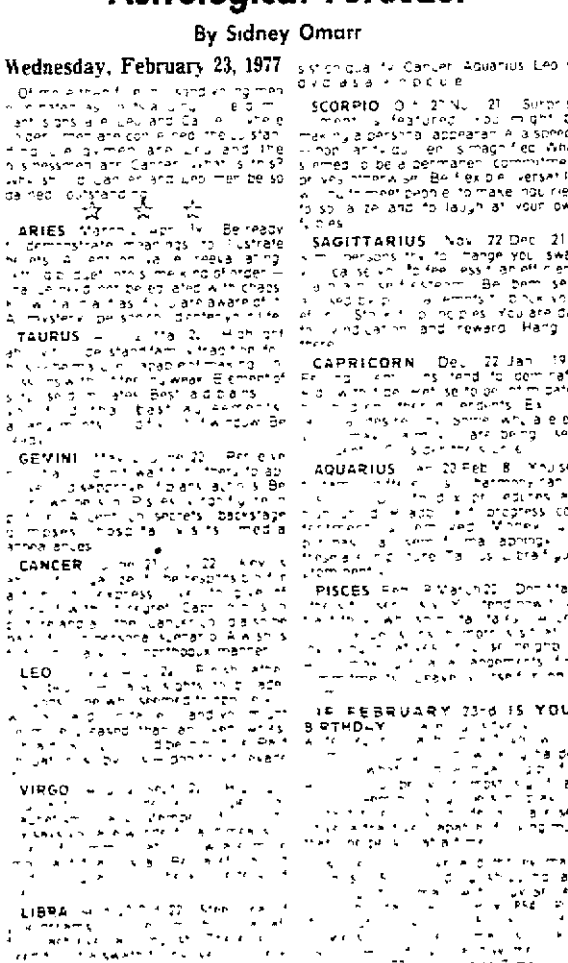
ACCORDING TO MY STARS, I'M SLOW TO GET STARTED, BUT WHEN I FINISH A JOB IT'S DONE RIGHT
ACCORDING TO MY STARS YOU'RE A ★@#! SCOFF-OFF!

The Lockhorns



"A DOUBLE OVEN? NO! THAT WOULD BE DOUBLE JEOPARDY"

Wishing Well



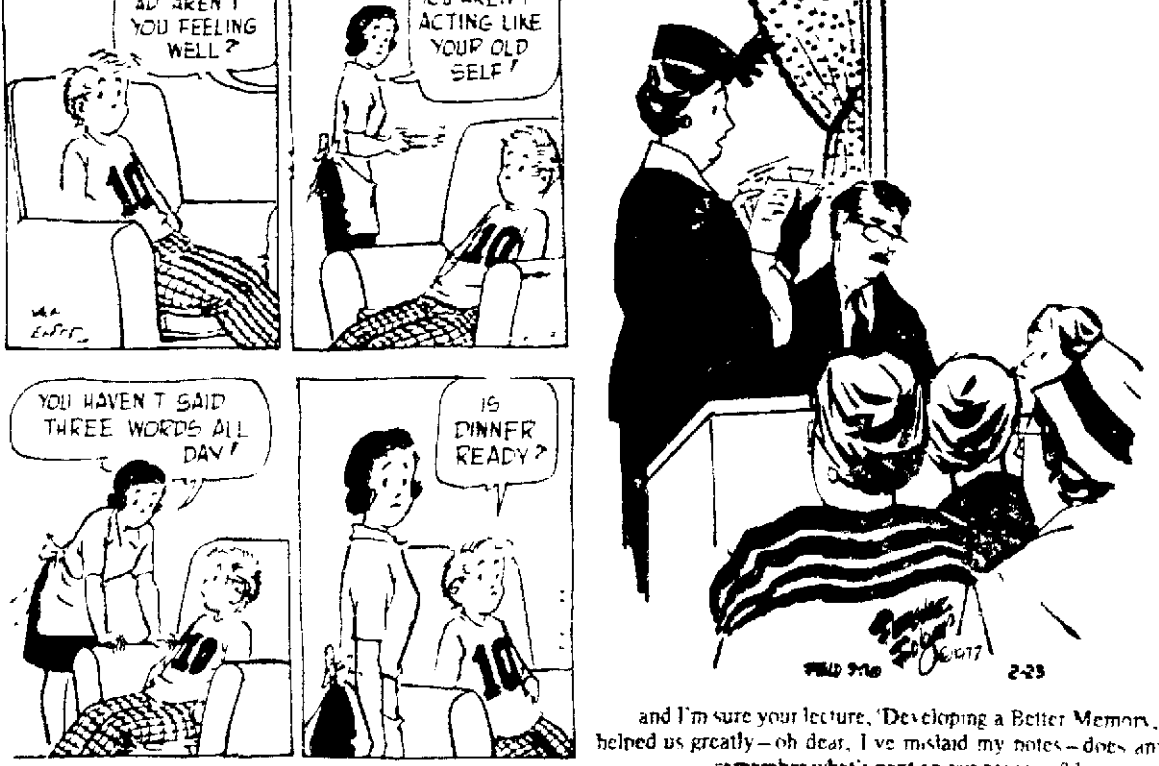
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Rip Kirby



MENTAL ALARM BELLS SAVE A SLEUTH
MATTER? NOTHING'S THE MATTER GREAT LITTLE GYM YOU HAVE HERE CRISTAL
THANKS ENJOYED THE VISIT BYE NOW!
STUPID! SHE'LL HAVE ME BARRED FROM THE SET
SO A DIFFICULT ONE! WELL, I KNOW HOW TO TAME THAT TYPE

The Ryatts



"AD AREN'T YOU FEELING WELL?"
YOU AREN'T ACTING LIKE YOUR OLD SELF!
YOU HAVEN'T SAID THREE WORDS ALL DAY!
IS DINNER READY?
and I'm sure your lecture, 'Developing a Better Memory', has helped us greatly - oh dear, I've mislaid my notes - does anyone remember what's next on our program?"